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Monday night.

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the girls agreed to quit singing if The Interior Ministry said today it States, Britain and France. regular meals are served them. had discovered a plot to assassi- Austrian informants said yester- Syria Celebrates LONDON, April 17 (A) - Maj. They have been on bread and nate President Victor Paz Estens-day the chancellor plans to invite gram—CBS-"Face the Nation"— Frank Bernard Halford, 61, one of water since Tuesday and all mat-

> One, it said, was organized by houses of the Austrian Parliament members of "the oligarchy and its on April 27, the informants said. agents in the country," and the other by the Bolivian Socialist falange, whose leaders are in exile Leg Infection Sends

ment apparently meant wealthy interests, some of which have suffered since the 1952 revolution.

Crime Thriller Linked

(A)-A high school freshman was there.

feet away, Coroner Robert Bab- failed to yield to treatment Lodge sake of civilian defense. cock said, was a paper-back went to the hospital today and had They found that their chief enecrime thriller which displayed a it lanced. cover illustration showing a hang-

The victim was John Bingham, Formosa Conference 14, Babcock said the youth's body

nation conference tomorrow. to color pictures."

Peiping Accusations Reserve Draft's In Crash Of Airliner Turndown Seen Protested By Britain By Rep. Brooks

LONDON, April 17 (A)-Britain the accident or for the conseaccused Red China today of at-quences thereof." It said British Committee will turn down tomortempting to make political propa- authorities in Hong Kong took all ganda out of last Monday's Air steps to insure the safety of the thority to draft youths into the Dulles went on to put it this way: India plane crash without first in- passengers and aircraft while it Philippines, an orator, who is exaffected by a telephone walkout. burn of Texas. In a wide-ranging date will get back into action on vestigating the cause of the acwas in Hong Kong.

munists to death in the China Sea committee headed by Brooks. about the domestic and foreign African Conference at Bandung, a "muffled explosion." This was in an interview he expects the full into security matters" for him to problems that are likely to beset Indonesia, crashed off Sarawak in followed, they said, by fire "emthe South China Sea. Three Indian anating from an extraneous source cipal new provision, authorizing tude of the buildup. crewmen were the only survivors wholly unconnected with the struc-

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The government-owned Air India committee for final decision. That party, Hall said, "has nev-Having announced previously Office today says Britain "does ing three Indian crew members ed some form of compulsion to point 7. Some delegates said Red

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> disclose when or where the talks was linked to the heart trouble might be held or on what level. Julie had ever since her birth. The chancellor came home triThe girl, from Allouez Township Aly Khan Flies To U. S. umphantly Friday from Moscow near Green Bay, Wis., died in with Soviet promises to end the Rochester Methodist Hospital Moslem Prince Aly Khan arrived occupation not later than Dec. 31, shortly after noon. An autopsy 1955. A final settlement also must was performed this afternoon.

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Mended Heart Girl

ROCHESTER, Minn., April 17

Dies Unexpectedly

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said today, "The Austrian govern- died unexpectedly today of "respi-At last night's \$100-a-plate ban-ment and Parliament will invite ratory complications" Mayo Clinic for the president to call up around 750,000 reservists, without specific first fruits of a policy of patient They said the death of Julie dentially declared emergency. The ern nations." congressional approval, in a presi-firmness" on the part of the Westdawn girl quintet staged its fifth must stand for three basic things:

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New Powers For President?

by plane early today from a South American tour.

wood a few days and hopes to today under court order and th meet with his former wife, actress big Bethlehem Steel Co. plant in DAMASCUS, Syria, April 17 (A)— Rita Hayworth, to discuss a va-nearby Lackawanna rumbled back or their foreign ministers to come Syria celebrated today her "Na- cation for their daughter Yasmin. into production.

Family Urges Survival Kit Changes After 3-Day Test

LONG BEACH, Calif., April 17 The family agreed that fore-(A)—What would you and your fam- going running water was the great- ed about five hours before mem-The government said 60 men U. S. ambassador to the United by the United by the U. S. ambassador to the United by t bombing attack and you were and pans with damp paper towels. Railroad Trainmen, returned to forced to live in a small bomb The Georges came up with sugshelter for three days, subsisting gestions for modifying the contents Lodge told the reporter the leg only on an emergency survival of survival kits. Because refrigera- the railroad, a Bethlehem Steel

a bicycle at Antigua, British West found an answer by living for three sized cans of fruit juices for large. HIGHLAND PARK, Ill., April 17 Indies. He had been vacationing days on such rations in their home. The kits should contain more They had no running water, no meat and soup, more instant cof- on the company's petition for a fee. The second day's menu should for tomorrow. part remained and an infection Their collie, Pat, went through be the most substantial, the family

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"Implications" Are Discussed By Ike, Dulles

Secretary Reports Danger Of Formosa Attack Intensified

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 17 (A) -President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles today reported 'an extensive buildup" of Chinese Formosa, Dulles called it "more intense and more broad than anything that has been known" until

Dulles gave newsmen word of the buildup in a formal statement which was approved by the President after they had conferred for two hours at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters.

"In relation to China, we discussed the grave implications of an extensive buildup, now in progress, by the Chinese Communists of offensive air power on the China mainland opposite Formosa."

Reports More Effective

The statement said:

At a news conference Dulles was asked by a reporter whether thing new "or of some intensification beyond what we have talked of before," Dulles replied:

"It is a considerable intensificaday the House Armed Services known until recently.

He said Congress probably would tense and more broad in its scope scrap all of a bill designed to than anything that has recently strengthen the reserves if asked been known. In other words our knowledge developed only Armed Services group takes the last few days, due partly to the

In reply to another question, The Louisiana congressman said Dulles said it would be "getting

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probably will reject a Pentagon than you would have thought, say,

build up their reserves. Opponents pects for concluding an Austrian attacked the draft feature as an independence treaty seem brightopening wedge for Universal Mili- er on the basis of last week's negotiations between Russia and Austria, but he said, "Nothing

should be taken for granted." He said the developments are 'encouraging' so far as the possibility of a Big Four conference On a second controversial ques- is concerned. He spoke of the negotiations be-

tween the Soviet government and

Rail Strike Ends

He said he would be in Holly- wildcat railroad strike that had

freight switching line. The strike, which started Friday night over a contract dispute, also had idled an additional 1,000 railroad em-

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Museum Gets Ike's Jeep

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Education Assn. in July and a British authorities which were Surviving crew member of the Air giving final consideration to a effective and prompter reports Earlier 24 of the 29 nations to the Louisville and Nashville Rep. Judd (R-Minn) accused couple of commencement ad- made before time had been al- India plane which carried 11 Comagreed on a seven-point agenda Railroad and its subsidiaries and Truman of speaking "with the dresses are billed as non-political. lowed for any investigation." that appeared to be a victory for to G. E. Leighty, representing the facts concealed behind his own But those who know Stevenson best The plane, carrying Chinese last Monday were quoted today as believe he will have much to say Communist delegates to the Asian- saying the crash was preceded by about the domestic and foreign African Conference at Bandung, a "muffled explosion." This was in an interview he expects the full into security matters" for him to

partisanship in foreign policy. He political developments in the inter- Peiping immediately charged The statement could be inter-

agenda meeting that if a proposal the signing of the arbitration about to hand in his resignation to his foreign policy speech last take precautionary measures. Monday night.

China was determined to get some- would be unconditionally final as and the three major wars of our private business and wouldn't be generation occurred during Demo- the attraction for party rallies, he

Bowed To Pressure

But he said the pressure of messages from people he didn't even from urging him to state his views, plus a feeling that he didn't

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., April to a brief talk paying tribute to the Austrian state treaty as soon 17 P-The county jail's dusk-to-Rayburn and saying the party as possible" dawn girl quintet staged its fifth must stand for three basic things: Raab spoke in the town of St. the operation performed on Julie's thority, but Congress took it away consecutive hillbilly concert last social progress, civil freedom, and Poelten near Vienna. He did not heart April 12. However, the cause in 1952.

Sheriff Murray Britton. He said LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 17 (49- have the approval of the United the girls agreed to quit singing if The Interior Ministry said today it States, Britain and France. regular meals are served them. had discovered a plot to assassi- Austrian informants said yester- Syria Celebrates LONDON, April 17 (A) - Maj. They have been on bread and nate President Victor Paz Estens- day the chancellor plans to invite

> members of "the oligarchy and its on April 27, the informants said agents in the country," and the other by the Bolivian Socialist falange, whose leaders are in exile Leg Infection Sends in neighboring countries.

ment apparently meant wealthy interests, some of which have suffered since the 1952 revolution. a connection with the plot.

Crime Thriller Linked

A-A high school freshman was there. Power shovels, telephone pole found hanged in his home late last. He plucked out the thorn but a gas and no electricity.

crime thriller which displayed a it lanced. cover illustration showing a hang-

The victim was John Bingham, Formosa Conference

man's speech at a Democratic rally here last night as a "vitriolic, Stevenson Holds Peiping Accusations Reserve Draft's partisan and unfounded attack" on Off '56 Decision, In Crash Of Airliner Turndown Seen Protested By Britain By Rep. Brooks

ganda out of last Monday's Air steps to insure the safety of the thority to draft youths into the Dulles went on to put it this way: Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo of the sion in nine Southeastern states honoring House Speaker Sam Ray-Philippines, an orator, who is exaffected by a telephone walkout.

Nonoring House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas. In a wide-ranging date will get back into action on cident speeches beginning with one to the A note to Peiping published to- Explosion Preceded

This speech, one to the National ernment's accusations against BOMBAY, India, April 17

problems that are likely to beset Indonesia, crashed off Sarawak in followed, they said, by fire "em- committee to endorse the prin- give any indication of the magnithe South China Sea. Three Indian anating from an extraneous source cipal new provision, authorizing tude of the buildup. crewmen were the only survivors wholly unconnected with the struc-

ture of the aircraft." agents in the British colony of been placed in the plane for sab-Here for last night's Democratic Hong Kong, the aircraft's last stop otage, or that lightning or some 7. Promotion of world peace and of a neutral arbitrator" upon these claiming a statement "that he is Rayburn, Stevenson was clearly na officially protested British aucused the crash. Airline officials ber of volunteers each year. now for civil rights, social prog- pleased with what he called the thorities failed to heed sabotage said they were assigning no cause Japanese delegates said after the 1. The strike would end upon ress and peace sounds like he is "uniformly good" party reaction warnings from Peiping and did not pending an inquiry.

The government-owned Air India The note released by the Foreign line issued a statement here quot-That party, Hall said, "has nev- Having announced previously Office today says Britain "does ing three Indian crew members ed some form of compulsion to point 7. Some delegates said Red 2. The decision of the arbitrator er kept its promises on civil rights, that he was going to devote 1955 to not accept any responsibility for who were rescued.

Mended Heart Girl Dies Unexpectedly

want to be regarded as too timid VIENNA, Austria, April 17 (49- heart was mended with the aid to speak out, decided him in favor Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab of a mechanical heart and lung said today, "The Austrian govern- died unexpectedly today of "respi-At last night's \$100-a-plate ban- ment and Parliament will invite ratory complications" Mayo Clinic for the president to call up around Austria as perhaps reflecting "the quet. Stevenson confined himself the Big Four powers to talks on doctors said.

> disclose when or where the talks was linked to the heart trouble might be held or on what level. Julie had ever since her birth. The chancellor came home tri- The girl, from Allouez Township Aly Khan Flies To U. S. umphantly Friday from Moscow near Green Bay, Wis., died in with Soviet promises to end the Rochester Methodist Hospital occupation not later than Dec. 31, shortly after noon. An autopsy 1955. A final settlement also must was performed this afternoon.

gram—CBS-"Face the Nation"— Frank Bernard Halford, 61, one of water since Tuesday and all matsoro and restore the government either the Big Four chiefs of state

DAMASCUS, Syria, April 17 (P)—Rita Hayworth, to discuss a vanearby Lackawanna rumbled back or their foreign ministers to come Syria celebrated today her "Na- cation for their daughter Yasmin. into production. The ministry released a state- to Vienna. He may issue the in- tional Day," the ninth anniversary Aly said he hopes to take the The mill, which employs about plan to bring in a big group of Halford was chairman and techplan to bring in a big group of Halford was chairman and techplan to bring in a big group of Halford was chairman and techplan to bring in a big group of the withdrawal of foreign troops 5-year-old child back to Paris 18,000, was forced to shut down Italian immigrant cooks and nical director of the De Havilland tonight they may be served one "two simultaneous conspiracies." session of the upper and lower from Syrian territory. One, it said, was organized by houses of the Austrian Parliament

By the "oligarchy," the govern- Lodge To Hospital

17 (A)-Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., right leg lanced today at Presby-

was pierced accidentally near the kit?

Propped up on a dresser a few developed. When the infection the ordeal with them-all for the believes, because that day morale feet away, Coroner Robert Bab- failed to yield to treatment Lodge sake of civilian defense. cock said, was a paper-back went to the hospital today and had They found that their chief ene-

nation conference tomorrow.

accused Red China today of at- quences thereof." It said British Committee will turn down tomor- Saying then that perhaps his tempting to make political propa- authorities in Hong Kong took all row a Pentagon request for au- statement was not too accurate,

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up the controversial question in fact that we are now getting more munists to death in the China Sea committee headed by Brooks.

> between 100,000 and 250,000 volunteers a year. The trainees, 17-19 Austria Pact Prospects Brighter

cept long-term reserve duty. probably will reject a Pentagon than you would have thought, say, proposal to use the draft, if neces- two weeks ago." He replied:

committee for final decision.

New Powers For President? Brooks said Congress likely should be taken for granted."

ROCHESTER, Minn., April 17 gram if asked to approve what he A-A young Wisconsin girl whose called a "second draft." On a second controversial ques- is concerned. tion. Brooks said the committee They said the death of Julie dentially declared emergency. The ern nations." Palmer, 11, was not related to president previously had this au-

Family Urges Survival Kit Changes After 3-Day Test

LONG BEACH, Calif., April 17 The family agreed that fore-(P)-What would you and your fam- going running water was the great- ed about five hours before mem-The government said 60 men U. S. ambassador to the United ily do if your city were under est hardship. They wiped dishes bers of Lodge 758, Brotherhood of bombing attack and you were and pans with damp paper towels. Railroad Trainmen, returned to forced to live in a small bomb The Georges came up with sug- work early today. shelter for three days, subsisting gestions for modifying the contents tion may not be available, they

shin bone by a thorn a week ago Mr. and Mrs. Frank George and said, small cans of milk should be not authorized. last Monday while he was riding daughters Diane, 12, and Vicki, 6, substituted for large, and medium issued late yesterday by Federal a bicycle at Antigua, British West found an answer by living for three sized cans of fruit juices for large. Judge Harold P. Burke. A hearing HIGHLAND PARK, Ill., April 17 Indies. He had been vacationing days on such rations in their home. The kits should contain more They had no running water, no meat and soup, more instant coffee. The second day's menu should for tomorrow. part remained and an infection Their collie, Pat, went through be the most substantial, the family

my was boredom.

"We overcame that many times grew out of a suggestion by an The jeep President Eisenhower by setting definite times for differ- editor of a newspaper for which used as his personal vehicle while ent activities," said Mrs. George. Mrs. George, a free-lance writer, here planning the invasion of Sicily 14, Babcock said the youth's body TAIPEI, Formosa, April 17 (P) "Two o'clock might be parchesi writes features. He suggested she has been presented to the Malta was found suspended from the -U.S. and Chinese Nationalists of-time, three o'clock time for Diane test the food survival kit recom- Museum. Eisenhower handed it door of a bathroom adjoining his ficers will open a military coordi- to practice the piano and for Vicki mended by civilian defense au- over to the Royal Air Force when to color pictures." thorities.

"Implications" **Are Discussed** By Ike, Dulles

Secretary Reports Danger Of Formosa Attack Intensified

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 17 (A) -President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles today reported 'an extensive buildup" of Chinese Communist air power opposite Formosa. Dulles called it "more intense and more broad than anything that has been known" until

Dulles gave newsmen word of the buildup in a formal statement which was approved by the President after they had conferred for two hours at Eisenhower's vaca-

tion headquarters. The statement said:

"In relation to China, we discussed the grave implications of an extensive buildup, now in progress, by the Chinese Communists of offensive air power on the China mainland opposite Formosa."

Reports More Effective

At a news conference Dulles was asked by a reporter whether the "extensive buildup" was something new "or of some intensification beyond what we have talked

Rep. Brooks (D-La) predicted to- scope than anything that was

He said Congress probably would tense and more broad in its scope rap all of a bill designed to than anything that has recently knowledge developed only during The Armed Services group takes the last few days, due partly to the

In reply to another question, The Louisiana congressman said Dulles said it would be "getting

opinion "hostilities in that area

distinction between capabilities Brooks' group split on the ques- and intentions. This indicates a tion and referred it to the full higher degree of capability (on the part of the Reds to attack) than Dulles also declared the prosbuild up their reserves. Opponents pects for concluding an Austrian attacked the draft feature as an independence treaty seem brightopening wedge for Universal Mili- er on the basis of last week's negotiations between Russia and

Austria, but he said, "Nothing would rebel against the entire pro-'encouraging" so far as the possibility of a Big Four conference

He spoke of the negotiations beprobably would approve authority tween the Soviet government and 750,000 reservists, without specific first fruits of a policy of patient congressional approval, in a presi- firmness" on the part of the West-

Rail Strike Ends By Court Order

wood a few days and hopes to today under court order and th

yesterday because of the walkout by 400 conductors and brakemen freight switching line. The strike, which started Friday night over a contract dispute, also had idled an additional 1,000 railroad em-

Steel production had been halt-

Officials of both the union and the railroad, a Bethlehem Steel

temporary injunction is scheduled

seems to be at the lowest ebb. Museum Gets Ike's Jeep

first of its kind in the nation. It VALLETTA, Malta, April 17 (P-

Textile Strike

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Some Goods Find Way Into Hands Of Reds

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> son-in-law, James Piefer of Chev- "The nuclear bombardment of erly, Md., near Washington, and cities might well turn war into hotel manager Russell R. Rushton, suicide."

'Limited' A-War Doctrine Draws

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"Get The Preacher"

Twin Sisters, 92, Introduced Talks Fruitless To Twin Brothers, Also 92

WASHINGTON, April 17 (A)-Sen, "Get the preacher; we're ready." hours passed they began fretting, its second day today with no ap-

erning South Viet Nam—with or from the White House conference our well-being "time effects of maysvine, ky., as sne and ner plosions may pose a "threat to twin sister, Mrs. Eva Bowman, time remarked:

"This is the first time I have plants in Maine, with Gov. Ed-Mansfield thus took issue with Newport, today met Fred and Audressed up in 11 months. I usually mund S. Muskie serving as medi-The Alabaman is chairman of a the Atomic Energy Commission gust Schulze, 92-year-old twins wear a housecoat."

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the Senate 'nto "implications" of in Maysville, Jan. 11, 1863, and Mrs. Cullen came back with this conference at Augusta, Maine, nuclear weapons development on the Schulzes on Aug. 5, 1862. The remark:

home-after the ladies had waited a laugh: Premier Edgar Faure and sev- "The latest move along this nervously for hours. After the in- "I think these old men have There was some orderly picketing

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of some 23,000 textile workers in

Muskie said there are no further "I could have treated them to plans for negotiations although a glass of wine," she told a re- spokesmen for both sides indicated they will be available after the

men are widowers; the women "If we had met them 30 years Bates employes in five plants in The strike has idled some 6,000

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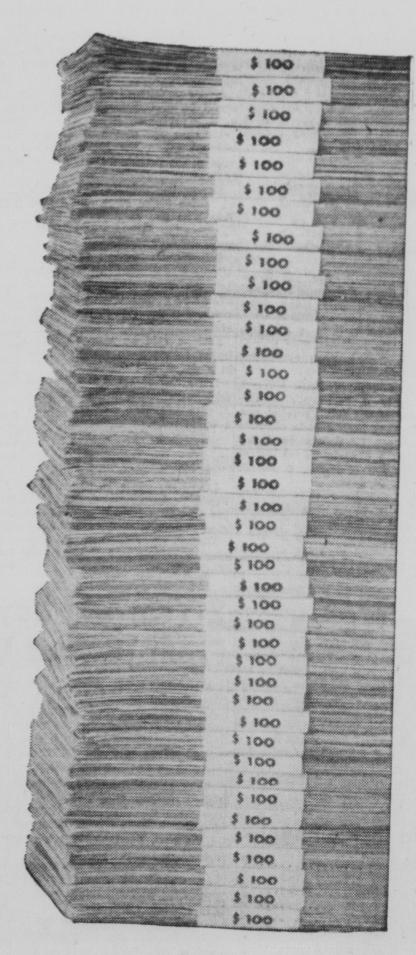
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"Get The Preacher"

Textile Strike Twin Sisters, 92, Introduced Talks Fruitless To Twin Brothers, Also 92

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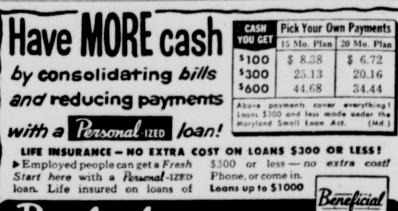
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Muskie said there are no further "I could have treated them to plans for negotiations although a glass of wine," she told a re- spokesmen for both sides indicated they will be available after the The strike has idled some 6,000

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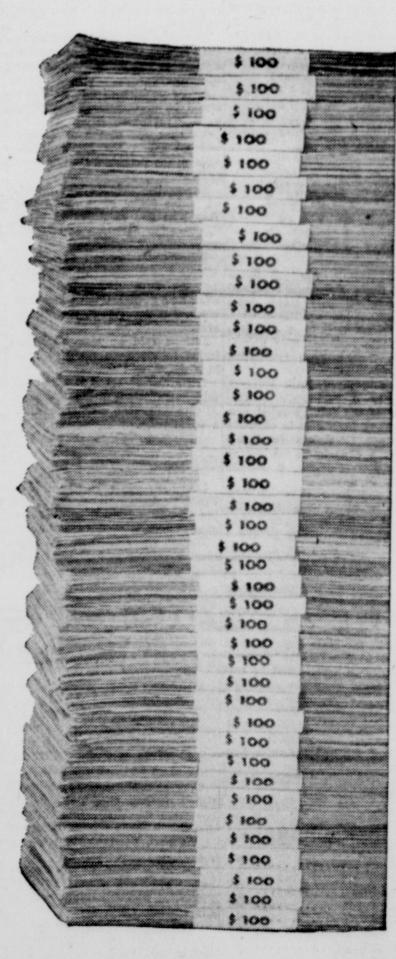
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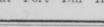
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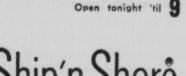
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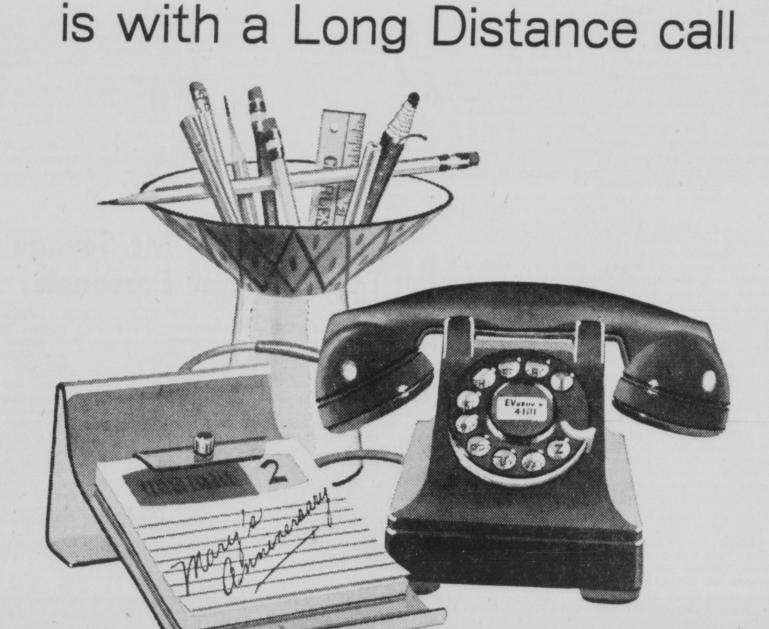
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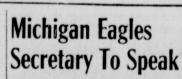
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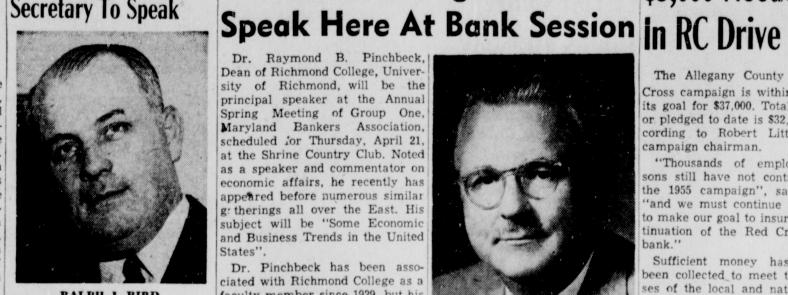
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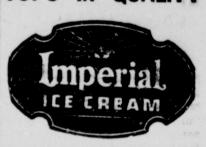
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Valley Hospital, Keyser.

Paper Company at Luke.

PETERSBURG, W. Va. - Mrs. Harold Jay Howard, 71, of 31 Miss Elizabeth M. Stegmaier Dora Faye Cook, 41, wife of Wil- Weber Street, died at 10:05 a. m. died yesterday morning at her liam H. Cook, died Saturday at yesterday in Memorial Hospital home, RD 2, Baltimore Pike, folwhere he had been a patient six lowing an illness of several years.

A native of Cumberland, she was R. and Della (Hall) Rexroad. Sur- A native of Vermont, Mr. How- a daughter of the late Leonard and viving, besides her parents and ard had resided here for 50 years. Gertrude (Hook) Stegmaier. Miss husband, are three sisters, Mrs. He was a son of the late George Stegmaier was a member of SS. Frances White, Jane Lew, Mrs. Henry and Louette (Carpenter) Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

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Alexandria, Va.; a brother, Boyd CLARK K. BUTLER

KEYSER - Mrs. Maggie M. Howard, Akron; and a grandchild. call his April 17 visit to Lonacon- Saturday evening in Potomac Val- Residence, where a service will be and Mrs. Edward Butler, of near land office.

Grade

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C. (Kalbaugh) Boyles. He died JOHN W. SWEITZER JR.

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A native of Lonaconing, she was the West Virginia State Roads with a son, Alvie W. Sweitzer, September. and at one time was employed by who resided for the past two years Commission at Keyser and as Lonaconing, died yesterday morn-

Besides being past commander miner tional commander at the conven- past five years. A native of Or- WESTERNPORT - The Senior Kavanaugh Stickley, Romney; Harley Stickley, at 2 p. m. from the home of number of years ago when the cember 16, 1871, and was a son of School in conjunction with the unit, auditorium, and is directed by the late John W. Jr., and Charleston, W.Va., a leans, Mr. Sweitzer was born Deschool in conjunction with the unit, auditorium, and is directed by the late John W. Jr., and Charleston, W.Va., a leans, Mr. Sweitzer was born Deschool in conjunction with the unit, auditorium, and is directed by the late John W. Jr., and Charleston, W.Va., a leans, Mr. Sweitzer was born Deschool in conjunction with the unit, auditorium, and is directed by the late John W. Jr., and Charleston, W.Va., a leans, Mr. Sweitzer was born Deschool in conjunction with the unit, auditorium, and is commander became ill. He served as chairman of the Memorial Day lotte (Kear) Sweitzer.

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Circuit Court **Opens Tuesday** In Mineral Co.

Grand Jury Called For April Term

KEYSER - The April term of Mineral County Circuit Court will convene fomorrow at 10 a. m., with Judge Ernest A. See, presiding. The grand jury for the term will sit to examine cases brought

At this time there are only about seven cases to be presented to the grand jury for its examination. Any cases that develop up to Monday night will be presented. Prosecuting Attorney Vernon E. Rankin has been preparing evidence in the cases that may be brought to the court after the grand jury acts.

The criminal and civil dockets will not be called until the following week. Criminal actions are prepared for trial or disposition by entering pleas on the opening day of the trial period, a week later.

The following grand jurors have been summoned to appear on Tuesday.

Walter Woodworth and Oliver Rotruck, Welton District; Austin Elk Garden Raines, Frankfort District; Vause O. Staggs, and Raymond Umstot. Cabin Run District; Floyd White and W. H. Kitzmiller, Elk District; William Thompson and R. E. Kimmel, Jr., Piedmont District, and Charles A. Bebe, John S. Arnold, Jr., Boyd Burgess, Jay E. Johnson and Francis J. Crockett, New Creek District.

Lions View Natural Gas Development

W-L Club Sees Film **Portraying Expansion**

WESTERNPORT - A program The body is at Kight's Funeral Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church.

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Mennonite Church. Surviving beThe annual election of officers ing Bee manual. Prizes were, first day School, fire companies and PIEDMONT — Tri-Towns Minissides his parents are a brother, will be held at their next meeting, place \$5; second place, \$2; and other civic organizations would as-Surviving are two sons, Harry Thomas C. Gordon, 49, of 201 Everett Butler, Acosta, Pa.; three Thursday, April 28. Other nomi-third prize \$1.

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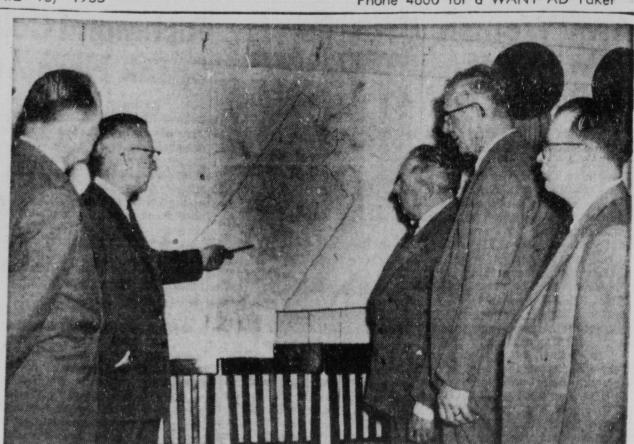
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No. 40 Oliver **Plow Points**

36 Broadway Frostburg **PHONE 1080**



Study Georges Creek Flood Plan

These officials are seen studying a proposal for a flood control project on Georges Creek. Left to right are Perry W. Myers, mayor of Frostburg, John W. Barnard, United States Department of Agriculture Soil Control Service; Charles Harvey, of Shaft, Mayor Arthur Hoffa of Barton, and Mayor Virgil Alexander of Lonaconing. These men are members of the Georges Creek Flood Prevention

Spelling Bee

Takes Firsts In Three Of Five Competitions

Schools, was held in the local ele- tion Association, so a definite pro-The school at Elk Garden car- On May 4, at 7:30 p. m. at the of three grades in that school win first place in the contests in which every school in the county was cuss the problem of floods and represented. In addition to the flash floods in the Georges Creek school winning three first places in region. the contest, which was for grades The second meeting of the group

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> MORGAN BROS. FARM SUPPLY Inc. OLIVER SALES & SERVICE

Georges Creek Group Studies Wins County Plans For Flood Prevention

Officials To Meet At Barton May 4

education, together with a survey conservation for this district, also chairman of the association; and KEYSER - The annual spelling of damage, are part of the plan of Ewell Mohler, of the U. S. Geomatch conducted in Keyser for the Georges Creek Flood Preven-logical Survey. mentary school Saturday morning, posal and project can be launched.

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the actual proof that such an asso- High School's boy and girl "studor the visitation by two or three those shown in the National Spell- organizations, church groups, Sun-

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> technicians determine damages in the area and suggest types of structures to hold flood waters in

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ter of the department of forestry and parks, Cumberland; A. P. Hoffa, mayor of Barton; Perry W. Myers, mayor of Frostburg: A program of information and Charles Harvey, supervisor of soil

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MON. - TUES. LYRIC

A L ARTHUR RANK ORGANIZATION PRESENTATION - A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

River Dredging Gets Underway At Westernport

Western Maryland Railway Undertakes Flood Control Job

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ley Hospital where she was admit- conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday by Jennings, died Saturday night in land office.

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cemetery. R. Head, Her husband, William H. THOMAS C. GORDON

Virts, died February 13, 1939.

by Frances Hartman. rington F. Caldwell, former resi-dents, died March 31 at her home rephews.

and Elizabeth Sellers.

Mrs. Montgomery Brown of Lona- of the West Virginia Pulp and he had been a patient since Febru-Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Paper Company at Luke. coning.

Survivors include her seven chil-dren, Frank Stickley, New Creek; William Brady, city, and a grand-of the USAWV, he was acting na-He had been in ill health for the

Rites will be conducted today in Hillcrest Burial Park.

be Rev. Robert Whitlock of the Mt. Long, Baltimore, and two sisters, man, Long Meadow, W.Va.

Olive church. Burial will be in Mrs. Rosalie Manspeaker, of The body will remain at the Fred
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The body will remain at the pastor of Keyser Presbyterian Full military rites will be ac- grandchildren.

Queens Point Cemetery.

HAROLD J. HOWARD

ELIZABETH M. STEGMAIER PETERSBURG, W. Va. — Mrs. Harold Jay Howard, 71, of 31 Miss Elizabeth M. Stegmaier Development Weber Street, died at 10:05 a. m. died yesterday morning at her Dora Faye Cook, 41, wife of Wil- Weber Street, died at 10:05 a. m. died yesterday morning at her liam H. Cook, died Saturday at yesterday in Memorial Hospital home, RD 2, Baltimore Pike, fol where he had been a patient six lowing an illness of several years.

R. and Della (Hall) Rexroad. Sur- A native of Vermont, Mr. How- a daughter of the late Leonard and viving, besides her parents and ard had resided here for 50 years. Gertrude (Hook) Stegmaier, Miss husband, are three sisters, Mrs. He was a son of the late George Stegmaier was a member of SS. Frances White, Jane Lew, Mrs. Henry and Louette (Carpenter) Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

The body is at Schaeffer's Funer- a member of Fort Cumberland and nephews. his visit to the community and the al Home and will be taken to the Lodge 211, AF and AM; Shrine The body is at Kight's Funeral Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church.

> Rogers, pastor, in charge.
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> Clare (McCrossin) Howard; a ed at 9 a. m. Wednesday in the sufficient gas for industry to exdaughter, Mrs. Gyneth Ziler, city; church with interment in the partwo sisters. Mrs. Edith Swiger.
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> A requiem mass will be celebrat- west they were now able to provide the sufficient gas for industry to exfourth Grade; Wilma Fout, Elk portant step to be taken is to church with interment in the partwo sisters. Mrs. Edith Swiger.
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> Condense of the con two sisters, Mrs. Edith Swiger, ish cemetery. Oakland; Mrs. Addie Eshelman, Alexandria, Va.; a brother, Boyd CLARK K. BUTLER

KEYSER - Mrs. Maggie M. Howard, Akron; and a grandchild.

Surviving are two sons, Harry Thomas C. Gordon, 49, of 201 Everett Butler, Acosta, Pa.; three Thursday, April 28. Other nomithird prize \$1.

was admitted on Friday.

Mabel (O'Neal) Gordon, are a son, Richard E. Gordon, at home; a residence. step son, Richard Scarlett, city; a MRS. HELEN M. COLLINS stepdaughter, Mrs. Harry Lannon, city, and a number of nieces and Mrs. Helen (Massey) Collins, Williamsport and Smithburg clubs. Gap School.

C. Carpenter and Rose Kephart, well was active in the Piedmont Leach Spyder more to the Chart Hospital.

with two nieces, Misses Marie Spanish-American War Veterans, Valley Hospital, Keyser.

MRS. JANE B. CORFIELD

A native of Piedmont, he was a son of the late George R. and Sarah C. (Kalbaugh) Boyles. He died

JOHN W. SWEITZER JR.

until services tomorrow at 2:30 p. Mrs. Eileen Ray, city.

field Post 52, American Legion. | al Home.

Rev. Dr. John B. MacLeod Jr., terment will be in Philos Cemetery. as 33 grandchildren and eight The youngsters are seen playing

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD.;

R. McKeldin to Mayor Virgil Alex- ers, Joseph Rexroad, Upper Tract, Service employe and had worked maier, city; a brother, Michael L. pany featured the dinner meeting First place winners were Twila outlined possibilities to the group.

The gavel is made from a fallen vice will be conducted tomorrow at was president of the local Retired cited tomorrow at 8 p. m. by Rev. with the transportation and pro-Marius Elsener, OFM, Cap., pas-duction of natural gas. They Grade, and Ervin Aronholt, Elk cleus of the association and should zie and Sandy Dillon, chosen the

and AM. William Torkington, wor- been a patient for eight days.

was a member of the Oak Grove Bruce. sides his parents are a brother, will be held at their next meeting, place \$5; second place, \$2; and other civic organizations would asterial Association will meet today and Ray Virts, Keyser; five Spring Street, died yesterday morngrandchildren and 12 great grand- ing in Memorial Hospital where he erset, Pa.; Mrs. Dorothy Hileman made at that time. and Mrs. Hayward Hutzel, Grants- Half-Price Store and Donald E. Howard School, and continued by campaign by the six fire depart-

cently at the home of Mary Ru-truck, on E Street, with Alice Church. Interment will be in Lodge No. 656. Surviving, besides his wife, Mrs. Interment will be in the Grants-

who resided with a sister, Mrs. During the evening games were in West Chester, Pa.

During the evening games were played with prizes won by Mary While residing here, Mrs. Cald
While residing here, Mrs. Cald
At 2 p. m. Wednesday with Rev. Heart Hospital.

Robert and Anna (Hall) Massey.

grandchild. The body is at Stein's Funeral Lodge of Maryland in Baltimore sey City, N.J., returned after visit-Ravenscroft, Jean Harmon, Mary Mrs. Caldwell moved to Philadel-E. Carpenter, Mary Kight, Naomi phia. Following his death, she 78, past commander of the West Conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Carleton went to West Chester to reside Virginia Department, United the McKendres Methodist Church Piedmont, will and Mrs. Thomas Hughes.

tthe McKendree Methodist Church represent Philos Lodge of here at Miss Helen Bowers, Washington, Spanish-American War Veterans, with Rev. George T. C. Bell, the Grand Lodge Sessions and Fred and Joseph Bowers, New York, conservation service, Cumberland; Dastor, officiating.

Inhoff will serve as alternate.

Interment will be in the Sumner

The three men went to Baltimore

Colin Bowers.

Conservation service, Cumberland;

William H. Johnson, district forespastor, officiating.

> Tuesday night. Kooken will represent the Mary- Piedmont Seniors land Grand Lodge at the Sovereign

A native of Lonaconing, she was the West Virginia State Roads with a son, Alvie W. Sweitzer, September. and Mary Susan (Arnold) Shoe-maker, she was a native of Hamp
The County being County by the Stoney Bivor Down in the past two years the West Virginia State Roads with a son, Alvie W. Sweitzer, Commission at Keyser and as Lonaconing, died yesterday morn-caretaker of the Stoney Bivor Down in the past two years the West Virginia State Roads with a son, Alvie W. Sweitzer, Commission at Keyser and as Lonaconing, died yesterday morn-caretaker of the Stoney Bivor Down in the past two years and the West Virginia State Roads with a son, Alvie W. Sweitzer, Commission at Keyser and as Lonaconing, died yesterday morn-caretaker of the Stoney Bivor Down in the past two years and the West Virginia State Roads with a son, Alvie W. Sweitzer, Commission at Keyser and as Lonaconing, died yesterday morn-caretaker of the Stoney Bivor Down in the past two years and the West Virginia State Roads with a son, Alvie W. Sweitzer, Commission at Keyser and as Lonaconing, died yesterday morn-caretaker of the Stoney Bivor Down in the Past two years and the West Virginia State Roads with a son, Alvie W. Sweitzer, Commission at Keyser and as Lonaconing, died yesterday morn-caretaker of the Stoney Bivor Down in the Past two years and the West Virginia State Roads with a son, Alvie W. Sweitzer, and the West Virginia State Roads with a son with the West Virginia State Roads with a son with the West Virginia State Roads with a son with the West Virginia State Roads with a son with the West Virginia State Roads with a son with the West Virginia State Roads with the

tional commander at the conven- past five years. A native of Or- WESTERNPORT - The Senior Kavanaugh.

He was a member of Mt. Carbon ing, besides his wife, Mrs. Hattie under the direction of Mrs. Marg- Stead, Donna Lou Vogtman, sisters, Mrs. F. C. Smith, Chilli- KEYSER - Mrs. Ruth Florence Lodge No. 28, AF and AM and last May (Stokes) Sweitzer, are two aret Parsons, English instructor of Charles Ravenscroft, Sally Jones, cothe. Ohio, and Mrs. Luther Seggie, 63, widow of Isaac T. Seg- year received a 50-year service sons, Alvie Sweitzer, Lonaconing; the school. George W. Sweitzer, city.

dren and 18 great grandchildren. Hospital where she had been a Besides his widow, Mrs. Helen Also surviving are three step- Claudette Callis, "Way to Peace," (Humphrey) Boyles, he is survived sons, Bernard W. Stokes, Ridge- and C. A. Beck Jr., "Peace

ley, William Stickley, Jr., Tobias The body is at the Rogers Fu- m. Rev. Robert E. Cassell, pastor A brother, Taylor Sweitzer, city, of Spring - playground equipment Stickley, Richard Stickley, Hetzel neral Home where services will be of the Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Twigg, placed at the VFW grounds for the McDonald, and Roger Stickley, all conducted today at 2 p. m. by of Westernport, will officiate. In-Smithsburg, also survive as well community children.

Circuit Court Opens Tuesday In Mineral Co.

Grand Jury Called For April Term

KEYSER - The April term of Mineral County Circuit Court will convene tomorrow at 10 a. m., with Judge Ernest A. See, presiding. The grand jury for the term will sit to examine cases brought to its attention.

At this time there are only about seven cases to be presented to the grand jury for its examination. Any cases that develop up to Monday night will be presented. Prosecuting Attorney Vernon E. Rankin has been preparing evidence in the cases that may be brought to the court after the grand jury acts.

The criminal and civil dockets will not be called until the following week. Criminal actions are prepared for trial or disposition by entering pleas on the opening day of the trial period, a week later. The following grand jurors have

been summoned to appear on Walter Woodworth and Oliver

Rotruck, Welton District; Austin Fleming, A. D. McCord and Clare Raines, Frankfort District; Vause and W. H. Kitzmiller, Elk District; and W. H. Kitzmiller, Elk District; William Thompson and R. E. Kimmel, Jr., Piedmont District, and Charles A. Bebe, John S. Arnold, Jr., Boyd Burgess, Jay E. Johnson and Francis J. Crockett, New Creek District.

Lions View Natural Gas

W-L Club Sees Film Portraying Expansion

WESTERNPORT - A program Marie Cook, California; two broth- Mr. Howard was a retired Civil Misses Clara, Anna and Rose Steg- berland and Allegheny Gas Com- students at Elk Garden School.

> tor of SS. Peter and Paul Church, showed by this line in the south- Garden School, Eighth Grade, A requiem mass will be celebrat- west they were now able to provide

Mennonite Church. Surviving be- The annual election of officers ing Bee manual. Prizes were, first day School, fire companies and PIEDMONT - Tri-Towns Minis-

Half-Price Store and Donald E. principal of Keyser High and Ele- shown to the government. Fire Messinger, an engineer at the Luke mentary Schools; S. T. McGee, as- companies to take part will be Plant of the West Virginia Pulp sistant superintendent of Mineral Westernport, Lonaconing, Barton,

To Grand Lodge Personals

Loretta Keener, Luetta Dantzic, dressings here for the armed Rose Kephart, Virginia Avev, forces to the Sovereign Grand Lodge at terrilloctory. and Mrs. Dora Allen, city; and a to the Sovereign Grand Lodge at tonsillectomy. the session of the IOOF Grand Miss Helen Hergott, R.N., Jer-

Sunday and will return home

Bruce Seniors To Offer Religious Service

tion held in Charleston, W.Va., a leans, Mr. Sweitzer was born De- English classes of Bruce High It will be presented in the school also of Romney; John Stickley, at 2 p. m. from the home of number of years ago when the cember 16, 1871, and was a son of School in conjunction with the unit, auditorium, and is directed by Junction; Loren Stickley, Franklin, Rev. C. F. Frith, pastor of LaVale Junction; Loren Stickley, Franklin, and Mrs. Edgar McDonald, Headsand Mrs. Edgar McDonald, Headsin Hillcrest Burial Park

C. F. Frith, pastor of LaVale commander became ill. He served the late John W. Jr., and Charas chairman of the Memorial Day lotte (Kear) Sweitzer.

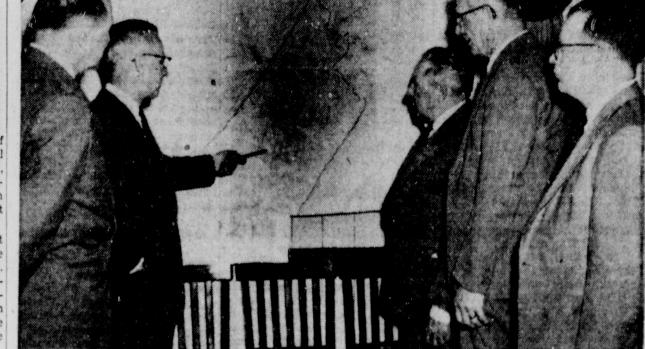
Those taking part in the proannual religious service Sunday. Those taking part in the produccommittee of the Tri-Towns for a He was last employed by the May 1, at 7:30 p. m. at Piedmont tion will be Sanford Welton, Elrose Union Mining Company, Surviv- Trinity Methodist Church. It is Tibbetts, Joann Marteney, Charles

Sermons will be delivered by Charlotte Ann Keves.

LONACONING - Another sign

again on the playground swings Combs Funeral Home until time Church. Interment will be in corded by members of Kelly-Mans- The body is at Scarpelli's Funer- and slides. The equipment was set

up on Saturday.



Study Georges Creek Flood Plan

These officials are seen studying a proposal for a flood control project on Georges Creek. Left to right are Perry W. Myers, mayor of Frostburg, John W. Barnard, United States Department of Agriculture Soil Control Service; Charles Harvey, of Shaft, Mayor Arthur Hoffa of Barton, and Mayor Virgil Alexander of Lonaconing. These men are members of the Georges Creek Flood Prevention

Takes Firsts In Three Of Five Competitions

match conducted in Keyser for Mineral County Elementary mentary school Saturday morning. posal and project can be launched. The school at Elk Garden car- On May 4, at 7:30 p. m. at the ried off the honors having students of three grades in that school win of three grades in that school win will hold its third meeting to disschool winning three first places in region. the contest, which was for grades The second meeting of the group

four through eight, two sisters was held in Frostburg last week, at were among the victors. Twila which time the situation was aired Simmons, Fourth Grade, and Shir- at length and John W. Barnard of

The speakers in conjunction with Garden School, Fifth Grade; Flora arouse public interest and display the film were Marian Reeves, Swecker, New Creek School, Sixth its activities to residents of the ning at Pythian Hall, Lonaconing, manager of the Piedmont area of Grade; Frances Staggers, Keyser Georges Creek section.

growth of a Fourth Grade contest questionnaire for the listing of flood F. James West, manager of the begun by Miss Edna Williams, damage, to be distributed in a

The committee for the contest damages so that actual proof of the F. James West, manager of the was composed of Parker Black, need for flood prevention can be and Paper Company were received County Schools; Mernie Judy, prin- Midland, Shaft and Frostburg. cipal of Burlington School, and Barnard added that the third Visitors were present from the Homer A. May, principal of Short step in securing a permanent asso-

ing Mrs. Mollie Hergott and Mr.

Grand Lodge sessions in Chicago in Rehearse Class Play

presented by members of the Senior Class of Piedmont High School Friday at 8 p. m. April 22. The play was written by Katherine

Bobby Niland, Donald High and

MORGAN BROS. FARM SUPPLY Inc. OLIVER SALES & SERVICE

Plow Points

36 Broadway Frostburg **PHONE 1080**

Georges Creek Group Studies O. Staggs, and Raymond Umstot, Cabin Run District; Floyd White Wins County Plans For Flood Prevention

Officials To Meet At Barton May 4

education, together with a survey chairman of the association; and KEYSER - The annual spelling of damage, are part of the plan of Ewell Mohler, of the U. S. Geothe Georges Creek Flood Preven- logical Survey. Schools, was held in the local ele-tion Association, so a definite pro-

every school in the county was cuss the problem of floods and represented. In addition to the flash floods in the Georges Creek

Surviving are three sisters, presented by officials of the Cum- ley Simmons, Sixth Grade, are the United States Soil Conservation as a railroad postal clerk. He was Stegmaier, and a number of nieces of the Westernport and Luke Lion's Simmons, Fourth Grade, Elk Gar- Barnard discussed steps that Club Thursday evening April 14, at den; Lowell Taylor, Lincoln School, should be taken by the group to Fifth Grade; Shirley Simmons, Elk form a flood control project, and home this evening. A funeral ser- Club; Royal Order of Jesters, and Home where the rosary will be re- They presented a film dealing Garden, Sixth Grade; Charles emphasized the fact that those at-

at Valley High School, will be hon-

pleased to have the presentation made, and said it will always re- Virts, 88, of New Creek Drive, died The body is at the Silcox Funeral Clark K. Butler, 38, son of Mr. The second step in forming the their outstanding school contributions. The body is at the Silcox Funeral Clark K. Butler, 38, son of Mr. made, and said it will always recall his April 17 visit to LonaconSaturday evening in Potomac Valland office.

Virts, 68, 50 New Creek Drive, died association, he stated, should be tions and were selected as Valley conducted at 2 n. m. Wednesday by the c the actual proof that such an asso- High School's boy and girl "stud-In the days ago. She had been for Camberland Lodge 211, AF Memorial Hospital where he had something committee reported was Parker C. Black principal of added that a decrease of the month." Lonaconing First Methodist Church as a guest of the Rev. Joseph W. area, Mrs. Virts was a daughter Church area, Mrs. Virts was a daughter Competent of the Rev. Joseph W. Competent of the Rev

technicians determine damages in the area and suggest types of structures to hold flood waters in

Attending the meeting were Veryl A. Ash, mayor of Midland; Virgil Alexander, mayor of Lona-Delbrook, soil conservation service, ley High Booster Club; William S. Brown, Barton, American Legion. Calvin G. Lamberson, Barton Fire chief; Martin M. Gordon, soil

ter of the department of forestry and parks, Cumberland; A. P. Hoffa, mayor of Barton; Perry W. Myers, mayor of Frostburg: A program of information and Charles Harvey, supervisor of soil

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Monday Morning, April 18, 1955

Full Answer Sought On Atomic Radiation

An exhaustive investigation to answer once and for all the question of the effects of atomic radiation on human beings has been announced by the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D. C.

This study will include an evaluation of statements by various scientists that the human race will be affected biologically by atomic radiation fall-out from bombs already detonated. Other scientists have called such reports untrue and the resulting confusion has aroused general interest to the point where the public is demanding the question be resolved one way or the other.

Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, who is president of both the science academy and the Rockefeller Foundation, has assured the academy that the foundation will continue to underwrite the costs of the study. The Atomic Energy Commission, which has spent some \$82 million in research on the same project, is releasing its papers to the group for appraisal.

Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the AEC, showed his enthusiasm for the study, saying, "no more timely service to the world's people could be performed by American scholarship.

The academy, which is composed of 500 of the nation's top scientists, has not announced as yet the names of the men chosen for this investigation. In announcing the exact aims of the study group, Dr. Bronk said the researchers should interest themselves with "all phases of the biological effects of the increasing use of atomic energy.

In addition to settling the wide divergences of opinion on atomic radiation, the report, if favorable, may hasten the day of widespread usage of nuclear energy for peacetime purposes. One of the drawbacks to industrial use of nuclear power has been the fear of radiation dangers. The conclusion of these investigators, then, may well put the red or green light on whether an entirely new age of atomic energy will open tomorrow or be postponed well into the future.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Freedom Of The Mails

Max Lerner, writing about Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., said:

. In the years after 1935, hundreds of publications arose which were either directly connected with fascist movements, like Pelley's Silver Shirt paper and the Christian Front Social Justice, or, like more powerful newspapers such as the Chicago Tribune, tended to coincide with the Nazi pattern out of anti-administration bitterness. To take the position that only specific issues can be excluded from the mails and that there can be no suspension of the second-class mailing rights as a whole is clearly to deny to the government an indispensable weapon for fighting the enemy, and to leave the nation at the enemies' mercy on one of its most valuable fronts. The long siege of proto-fascist propaganda in the United States, before Pearl Harbor, had left substantial elements of public opinion in a receptive mind for the most vicious anti-democratic and anti-war writing in our recent

Lerner, in a word, favored the suspension of second-class mail for Nazi and Fascist newspapers and magazines. But the Nazis never developed a movement in this country as powerful, as effective or as dangerous to the United States as the Communists have. Today there is no evidence of a meaningful Nazi or Fascist movement in the United States, but the Communists continue to disturb this country.

On this subject, Lerner says:

"I add one observation evoked by the experience of America with civil liberties in the period after World War II. This was a period of cold war rather than of war itself. The cold war nevertheless produced tensions far out of proportion to the actual strength of the Communist movement inside the United States, with a resulting constriction in the climate of opinion. The focal point shifted from censorship of printed matter to the inquiry into the political opinions of individuals—far beyond what could be justified by any reasonable estimate of the danger of these opinions to American survival. What was most dangerous to America, on the other hand, was that care for relatives in the home. it stripped itself of some of the strength of the strongest When Grandpa is in his second weapon it had in the world-wide struggle with Kremlin power-the image of a free society.'

From these quotations, we must assume that, according to Lerner, it was correct to suppress "the image of a free society" when it applied to the Nazi or the Fascist but it is wrong to apply the same rule to the Communists and their allies. It is difficult to follow the logic or the morality of this position. Either "the image of a free society" is to be preserved at all times, either we are to recognize free access to knowledge at all times or we give the Post Office authority over the minds of our people at all times.

Max Lerner's appraisal of the dangers of communism in the United States differs radically from that of J. Edgar Hoover who, as director of the FBI, is more reliable an assessor of this conspiracy than any private person.

I have never been able to understand why the so-called liberals make the distinction between fascism and communism. In practice both violate human liberty. In theory both are a rejection of the American concept of the rights of the individual to freedom of choice, to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Both elevate the authority of the state and degrade the individual to a thing controlled by the state. Both hated the United States and the Soviet Universal State is conducting a worldwide war against this country now.

It would seem to be more consistent and more fitting for a liberal, such as Max Lerner proclaims himself to be, to oppose Marxism as vehemently as he opposed fascism. On the other hand, one would have expected him to keep the mails open to all ideas, including those which he abhors. Any other view seems to me to violate, to obliterate "the image of a free society.'

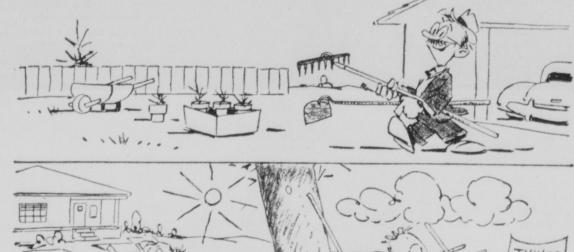
Many opponents of Hitler and the Nazi were prepared to risk the institutions that guard our liberties in the vehemence of their opposition. They failed to realize that they were inaugurating an era of conformity by pressure of majority opinion. Now the precedents they set are being turned upon them. The current practice of the Post Office to decide what Americans should know is an outcome of their activities.

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The Springtime Urge









dominant military power in Asia.

The Korean truce led directly, in-

year's crisis in Indochina. As

though astonished by this perfectly

forseeable consequence of their

own decision about Korea, the

Washington policy makers at first

resolved that a surrender in Indo-

china "could not be permitted."

This decision of the National

We no longer give confetti ova-

tions or ticker-tape triumphs to

That's because littering is now

rewarded with a fat fine. You

can't shoot your cuffs or bite your

finger-nails without an alert gen-

Last week there were 3.672

Total assessments collected for

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Chinese Communists a truce which grand. The lowest was two smack- way it's pari-mutuel stubs.

summonses issued in the cops'

overwhelmed visitors.

book of the month.

both ended the Korean strain on ers for dandruff rampant upon a

By Joseph Alsop

their regime, and left Communist talk turned out to be meaningless.

China as the unchallenged and pre- Protesting only feebly, the Ameri-

hower administration took office, editors that American divisions And now we are again entering the weaker by far than on the dark

But in the outcome, the big, bold vious tests of will were not con-

Baering Down on The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

can administration assented to the

Far Eastern Munich at Geneva.

international triumph, and the fate

The Geneva Munich, in turn, led

Security Council-was freely pub-\seeably consequence of their own ships, the power we can bring to

might have to be sent to Tonkin, period when the big, bold talk is day when the Korean War broke

o be put to the test.

icized. The vice president himself act. Once again, the first reaction bear in the Far East has now 'nformed the nation's newspaper was big, bold talk in Washington. reached its postwar nadir, being

The Chinese Communist leaders

might be less confident of the re-

sult, if the evidence of the two pre-

Litterly speaking Manhattan is velvet collar azure. The highest about America using atomic weap-

The biggest problem among our

the paper on a slanting tin roof.

Most of the litter on Park Ave-

nue is from torn-up parking tickets.

On Fifth it's hat tags and on

smorgasbord tablecloth out the

now one of our higher class waste was 50 dollars for shaking a ons in a Far Eastern war.

cookies for littering.

of Indochina was sealed.

Chou En-lai enjoyed a grandiose Pearl Harbor Secretary of State

directly, inevitably and naturally to of victory over Japan, only be-

this year's crisis in the Formosa cause we have stocks of atomic

Strait. Once again, the Washington and hydrogen bombs that we did

policy makers were visibly taken not have in 1945. But in simple

by surprise by the perfectly fore- terms of men, guns, planes and

There would have been more "keeping them guessing" is about

we did before.

but a lenient judge tore up 11 the worst we could adopt, for the

summonses. And was fined 15 Chinese are most likely to guess

neat population is how to get rid back down again as we did before,

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Save Over \$2,000,000,000

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Praise For Private Organizations Let me applaud all those private

organizations now engaged in helping unfortunates. I particularly have in mind certain societies to help the blind, the national TB association, the National Association for Infantile Paralysis, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the American Heart Association, the American resulted last year in deaths for Hearing Society, the disabled veterans organizations, the U.S. and perhaps \$400,000,000. Some will state employment services, and say that the non-fatal accidents the Goodwill Industries of Amerand even polio can be offset by ica, founded on a shoestring by a personal friend of mine, and now incapacities, but there is no insur- distributing annually the equivaance which gives new limbs, new lent of \$25,000,000 in useful work. The public little realizes the reone's brain. Yet, our brains are wards which would come to the our most wonderful and valuable nation by activating these one million creative brains and sub-

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

A new chemical turns mud into object flashing through the night solid ground. Might make a good sky. Probably was going too fast preventive during a heated politi- for 'em to get the license number.

cal campaign.

An English astronomer has re-Kensington, England, cops seek corded the collision of two galthieves who stole 135 doorknobs. axies of stars. Quite a traffic jam,

Nuclear power for railroad en-

Senile Old Folks Need Love And Understanding Care

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

darme doing the giant swing on of a Sunday paper. Most people

Many families find it difficult to childhood, he may be mischievous one minute irritable, impatient, or suspicious the next. His behavior stems from the infirmities of age,

including mental deterioration. Such oldsters often require more care and attention than do three lively youngsters. They also need love and affection. Knowing the psychology behind their actions and up and down stairs. helps to give understanding care. The old are aware of the fact that

young and middle-aged. These the people he talked to yesterday and depressed.

At this time of life, many are plagued with discomforts resulting from rheumatism or poor circulation. It is exasperating to be so unsteady on the legs and have to be helped in and out of the car

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Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

The club bore droned on: "I thought I was drowning for sure, I was going down for the third time, mind you. Suddenly my whole life passed before my eyes in sharp, clearly delineated pic-

"Hmphh," snorted an alert listener from the depth of his leather chair. "I don't suppose one of those sharp pictures was one of me lending you that ten-spot back

The shapely Cole girl flunked her automobile driving test for the third time running, and burst into tears. "Cheer up," counseled the state examiner. "You can try again next year." "But how am lor, a wise lad in a Bronxville while, eating properly should be I going to get back and forth to school answered, "Lady in wait LaGuardia in the meantime?" demanded Miss Cole. "I'm a



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limitations make them irritable and Grandma cannot find her knitting or forgets whether she cleaned the bathroom yesterday or last These traits vary with the indi-

vidual and are worse some days than others. When mental deterioration co-exists with old age, incapacity increases manifold. Memory loss is more marked and is Hearing and vision usually are likely to be accompanied by confusion and disorientation. These people become careless in dress and are not as clean and meticulous as before. The number of gravy spots on the tie may be used as an index of failure along

> Others collect odds and ends and guard them as though they were treasures. Suspicions of theft are aroused when they are misplaced, and many spats have originated in most common manifestations. Unthis way. The majority sleep poorly because they are afraid of the the legs may be lost because of night. They wander about the changes that develop in the spinal house and occasionally slip and cord. fall while going through dark hall- complication of pernicious anemia ways or on opening the cellar door and is the main reason why phyby mistake.

Those who do not sleep at night should take an afternoon nap but tract. too much sleep during the day is not desirable because of the risk of reversing the night-day schedule.

The senile must be watched but not restrained. The best policy is to let them alone so long as they are not doing anything to Asked for the feminine of bache harm themselves or others. Meanncouraged. A reasonable amount the body in trim.

Simple tasks and hobbies in-

crease their morale. Medicines may be needed to calm those who are excited, restless, or noisy. The new drug, chlorpromazine, is useful along this line. Large doses of nicotine acid also are reported to be helpful in combating anxiety. TOMORROW: Sweating.

DROOLING BABY

A. G. writes: My 21-month-old grandson drools all day long since he started teething. His chest is never dry even though we change his shirt often. REPLY

with teething because of gum irritation. Or, it may be that the child has not learned to swallow saliva.

PALE AND WEAK L. D. wries: How does perni-

cious anemia affect the sufferer? Weakness and pallor are the

less properly treated, control of This is the most serious sicians insist upon adequate treatment with vitamin B12 or liver ex-

LOSS OF PIGMENT

E. W. writes: Is premature graying of hair a glandular prob-

> Possibly. In most instances there s a hereditary background.

To the limit of space, questions pertain of exercise such as walking keeps when return stamped envelope is inclosed the body in trim.

Sounds to us like a perfect open- he reports.

Speaking of cops, gendarmes of gines is in the offing, we're told the Coldwater, Mich., police force The old Cannon Ball Express to report sighting a rapidly moving be sidelined by the Fission Flyer?

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Full Answer Sought On Atomic Radiation

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This study will include an evaluation of statements by various scientists that the human race will be affected biologically by atomic radiation fall-out from bombs already detonated. Other scientists have called such reports untrue and the resulting confusion has aroused general interest to the point where the public is demanding the question be resolved one way or the other.

Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, who is president of both the science academy and the Rockefeller Foundation, has assured the academy that the foundation will continue to underwrite the costs of the study. The Atomic Energy Commission, which has spent some \$82 million in research on the same project, is releasing its papers to the group for appraisal.

Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the AEC, showed his enthusiasm for the study, saying, "no more timely service to the world's people could be performed by American scholarship.

The academy, which is composed of 500 of the nation's top scientists, has not announced as yet the names of the men chosen for this investigation. In announcing the exact aims of the study group, Dr. Bronk said the researchers should interest themselves with "all phases of the biological effects of the increasing use of atomic energy.

In addition to settling the wide divergences of opinion on atomic radiation, the report, if favorable, may hasten the day of widespread usage of nuclear energy for peacetime purposes. One of the drawbacks to industrial use of nuclear power has been the fear of radiation dangers. The conclusion of these investigators, then, may well put the red or green light on whether an entirely new age of atomic energy will open tomorrow or be postponed well into the future.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Freedom Of The Mails

Max Lerner, writing about Justice Oliver Wendell

. . . In the years after 1935, hundreds of publications arose which were either directly connected with fascist movements, like Pelley's Silver Shirt paper and the Christian Front Social Justice, or, like more powerful newspapers such as the Chicago Tribune, tended to coincide with the Nazi pattern out of anti-administration bitterness. To take the position that only specific issues can be excluded from the mails and that there can be no suspension of the second-class mailing rights as a whole is clearly to deny to the government an indispensable weapon for fighting the enemy, and to leave the nation at the enemies' mercy on one of its most valuable fronts. The long siege of proto-fascist propaganda in the United States, before Pearl Harbor, had left substantial elements of public opinion in a receptive mind for the most vicious anti-democratic and anti-war writing in our recent

Lerner, in a word, favored the suspension of second-class mail for Nazi and Fascist newspapers and magazines. But the Nazis never developed a movement in this country as powerful, as effective or as dangerous to the United States as the Communists have. Today there is no evidence of a meaningful Nazi or Fascist movement in the United States, but the Communists continue to disturb this country.

On this subject, Lerner says:

"I add one observation evoked by the experience of America with civil liberties in the period after World War II. This was a period of cold war rather than of war itself. The cold war nevertheless produced tensions far out of proportion to the actual strength of the Communist movement inside the United States, with a resulting constriction in the climate of opinion. The focal point shifted from censorship of printed matter to the inquiry into the political opinions of individuals-far beyond what could be justified by any reasonable estimate of the danger of these opinions to American survival. What was most dangerous to America, on the other hand, was that it stripped itself of some of the strength of the strongest weapon it had in the world-wide struggle with Kremlin power-the image of a free society.'

From these quotations, we must assume that, according to Lerner, it was correct to suppress "the image of a free society" when it applied to the Nazi or the Fascist but it is wrong to apply the same rule to the Communists and their allies. It is difficult to follow the logic or the morality of this position. Either "the image of a free society" is to be preserved at all times, either we are to recognize free access to knowledge at all times or we give the Post Office authority over the minds of our people at all times.

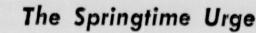
Max Lerner's appraisal of the dangers of communism in the United States differs radically from that of J. Edgar Hoover who, as director of the FBI, is more reliable an assessor of this conspiracy than any private person.

I have never been able to understand why the so-called liberals make the distinction between fascism and communism. In practice both violate human liberty. In theory both are a rejection of the American concept of the rights of the individual to freedom of choice, to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Both elevate the authority of the state and degrade the individual to a thing controlled by the state. Both hated the United States and the Soviet Universal State is conducting a worldwide war against this country now.

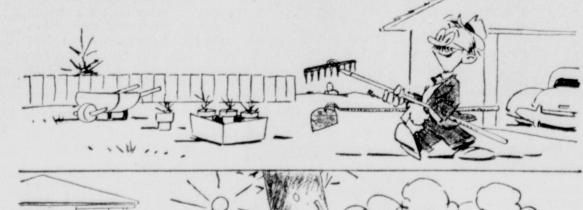
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I estimate that of the above groups, one million adults are today able to use fully their brains and talents. However, much of this creative brain power and special talent is being overlooked. This is unfair to the nation, as well as to these people. Just think, with one million of these brains now idle, 8,000,000 working hours are lost daily, or more than 2,000 000,000 are living disabled veterans from are lost each year. Based on only World Wars I and II; over 1,000,- one dollar per hour this means a 000 are crippled from accidents; loss of over \$2,000,000,000 per

To understand what the loss of these one million adult workers means, consider any city of about 3,000,000 population, such as Detroit. Boston, San Francisco, or make full use of their inherent Pittsburgh any one of which has 1,000,000 adult workers. This means the loss of as much creative brain power as is now engaged in the entire production work of one of the above cities. In saying this, I include bankers, merchants, pro-

Praise For Private Organizations Let me applaud all those private

organizations now engaged in helping unfortunates. I particularly have in mind certain societies to help the blind, the national TB association, the National Association for Infantile Paralysis, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the American Heart Association, the American Hearing Society, the disabled vetwhich there were total awards of erans organizations, the U.S. and perhaps \$400,000,000. Some will state employment services, and the Goodwill Industries of Amerand even polio can be offset by ica, founded on a shoestring by a insurance, as are certain veteran personal friend of mine, and now incapacities, but there is no insur- distributing annually the equivaance which gives new limbs, new lent of \$25,000,000 in useful work. eyes, or even a fair chance to use The public little realizes the reone's brain. Yet, our brains are wards which would come to the nation by activating these one million creative brains and sub-It is not more government merged talents. I forecast that these submerged

physically handicapped, who are do creative intellectual work. Re- mentally talented and alert, can member that in the above figures truly become "gold mines." I only wish I were younger and could deemotional mental cases. I am in- vote my life to harnessing these terested here in those who have brains, talents, imaginations, and distinct talents. Although the many visions. Many of them could beunselfish agents and counsellors of come inventors of great note, from the federal and state governments which the nation as a whole would

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

Kensington, England, cops seek corded the collision of two gal-

thieves who stole 135 doorknobs. axies of stars. Quite a traffic jam, Sounds to us like a perfect open- he reports.

A new chemical turns mud into object flashing through the night solid ground. Might make a good sky, Probably was going too fast preventive during a heated politi- for 'em to get the license number. An English astronomer has re-

Nuclear power for railroad en-

Senile Old Folks Need Love And Understanding Care

Many families find it difficult to care for relatives in the home. When Grandpa is in his second childhood, he may be mischievous one minute irritable, impatient, or suspicious the next, His behavior stems from the infirmities of age. including mental deterioration.

In order to understand the For-

America really is a "paper tiger."

On this highly significant point,

all the on-the-spot experts encoun-

tered by this reporter have been

unanimous. The expert opinion is

not surprising, either. For the

Chinese theory that America is a

paper tiger is rather squarely

founded on the facts of the recent

In the period since the Eisen-

hower administration took office,

there have been two tests of will

and purpose between Peiping and

Washington. The first test, whose

bristling current dangers in Asia,

In January 1953, America was

tired of the Korean War, but China

was utterly exhausted by it. Since

August of the year before, half the

cabinet of the Chinese Communist

government had been in Moscow,

to plead for more generous aid

which was not forthcoming. In

December, the Chinese had even

made an independent peace bid

through the Indians, only to be

slapped down hard by the old

In the winter of 1953, in short,

the Chinese were visibly hanging

on the ropes. Whatever errors may

have gone before-and this re-

porter thinks there were many

such-the winter when President

Eisenhower took office was the

ideal moment to mobilize Amer-

ica's resources and go in to win

have given the free world at least

10 years breathing space in the Far

East. But instead, after long hesi-

tations, the administration gave the

A real victory in Korea would

was the test in Korea.

tyrant Stalin.

Hanging On The Ropes

Such oldsters often require more care and attention than do three lively youngsters. They also need love and affection. Knowing the psychology behind their actions helps to give understanding care. The old are aware of the fact that their efficiency is reduced and it is impossible to compete with the

plagued with discomforts resulting from rheumatism or poor circulation. It is exasperating to be so unsteady on the legs and have to be helped in and out of the car and up and down stairs.

young and middle-aged. These the people he talked to yesterday limitations make them irritable and Grandma cannot find her knit-

no longer acute and loss of memory for recent events is disturbing. Grandpa cannot remember ting or forgets whether she cleaned the bathroom yesterday or last

These traits vary with the individual and are worse some days than others. When mental deterioration co-exists with old age, incapacity increases manifold. Memory loss is more marked and is likely to be accompanied by confusion and disorientation. These people become careless in dress and are not as clean and meticulous as before. The number of gravy spots on the tie may be used as an index of failure along

Others collect odds and ends and guard them as though they were treasures. Suspicions of theft are aroused when they are misplaced, and many spats have originated in this way. The majority sleep poorly because they are afraid of the house and occasionally slip and by mistake.

Those who do not sleep at night should take an afternoon nap but tract. too much sleep during the day is not desirable because of the risk of reversing the night-day schedule.

The senile must be watched

crease their morale. Medicines may be needed to calm those who are excited, restless, or noisy, The new drug, chlorpromazine, is useful along this line. Large doses of nicotine acid also are reported to be helpful in combating anxiety. TOMORROW: Sweating.

grandson drools all day long since he started teething. His chest is never dry even though we change his shirt often.

with teething because of gum irritation. Or, it may be that the child has not learned to swallow

PALE AND WEAK

REPLY Weakness and pallor are the

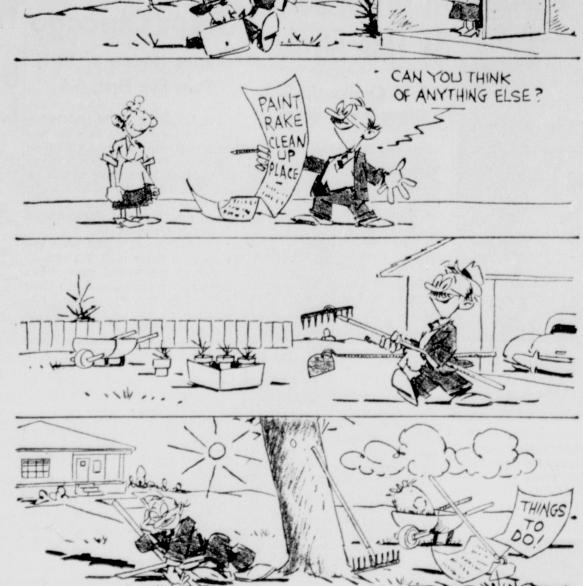
most common manifestations. Unless properly treated, control of the legs may be lost because of This is the most serious sicians insist upon adequate treatment with vitamin B12 or liver ex-

E. W. writes: Is premature graying of hair a glandular prob-REPLY Possibly. In most instances there

is a hereditary background.

ng to the prevention of disease will be inswered Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed relephone inquiries not accepted Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or pre

Speaking of cops, gendarmes of gines is in the offing, we're told the Coldwater, Mich., police force The old Cannon Ball Express to report sighting a rapidly moving be sidelined by the Fission Flyer?



Chinese Red Leaders Believe U. S. Is "Paper Tiger TAIPEH, Formosa

By Joseph Alsop

mosa crisis, we must try to see ourselves as others see us, And if their regime, and left Communist talk turned out to be meaningless. China as the unchallenged and prewe make this always depressing attempt, the sad truth comes out dominant military power in Asia. that the Chinese Communist lead-The Korean truce led directly, inevitably and naturally to the next Chou En-lai enjoyed a grandiose ers almost certainly believe that

year's crisis in Indochina. As though astonished by this perfectly of Indochina was sealed. forseeable consequence of their own decision about Korea, the Washington policy makers at first this year's crisis in the Formosa cause we have stocks of atomic resolved that a surrender in Indo- Strait. Once again, the Washington and hydrogen bombs that we did china "could not be permitted." This decision of the National by surprise by the perfectly fore- terms of men, guns, planes and Security Council-was freely pub- seeably consequence of their own ships, the power we can bring to icized. The vice president himself act. Once again, the first reaction bear in the Far East has now 'nformed the nation's newspaper was big, bold talk in Washington. reached its postwar nadir, being editors that American divisions And now we are again entering the weaker by far than on the dark night have to be sent to Tonkin. and there was much other big, bold to be put to the test.

talk by those high in authority. outcome was the source of all the Meaningless Talk

Baering Down on the News

But in the outcome, the big, bold vious tests of will were not con-

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

We no longer give confetti ovations or ticker-tape triumphs to overwhelmed visitors. That's because littering is now

rewarded with a fat fine. You can't shoot your cuffs or bite your finger-nails without an alert gen-

Last week there were 3.672 summonses issued in the cops book of the month.

Total assessments collected for Chinese Communists a truce which grand. The lowest was two smack- way it's pari-mutuel stubs.

Litterly speaking Manhattan is velvet collar azure. The highest about America using atomic weapnow one of our higher class waste was 50 dollars for shaking a ons in a Far Eastern war. baskets.

Such is the practical positive of the control of the cont

Protesting only feebly, the Ameri-

can administration assented to the

Far Eastern Munich at Geneva.

international triumph, and the fate

The Geneva Munich, in turn, led

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might be less confident of the re-

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Poor Tactic

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There would have been more but a lenient judge tore up 11 summonses. And was fined 15 Chinese are most likely to guess cookies for littering. The biggest problem among our

neat population is how to get rid darme doing the giant swing on of a Sunday paper. Most people wait for a hurricane and then put inevitably regard America, not just the paper on a slanting tin roof.

> nue is from torn-up parking tickets. On Fifth it's hat tags and on

the city averaged around ten Sixth it's paper cups. On Broad-

Most of the litter on Park Ave-

both ended the Korean strain on ers for dandruff rampant upon a

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

and depressed. At this time of life, many are

Hearing and vision usually are

Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

The club bore droned on: "I thought I was drowning for sure, I was going down for the third time, mind you. Suddenly my whole life passed before my eyes in sharp, clearly delineated pic-

"Hmphh," snorted an alert lis-

tener from the depth of his leather

chair. "I don't suppose one of

those sharp pictures was one of

me lending you that ten-spot back The shapely Cole girl flunked her automobile driving test for the third time running, and burst into again next year." demanded Miss Cole, "I'm a

pilot."



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but not restrained. The best policy is to let them alone so long as they are not doing anything to Asked for the feminine of bache harm themselves or others. Mean-"But how am lor, a wise lad in a Bronxville while, eating properly should be of exercise such as walking keeps the body in trim.

Simple tasks and hobbies in-

DROOLING BABY

A. G. writes: My 21-month-old Drooling often is associated

L. D. wries: How does pernicious anemia affect the sufferer?

night. They wander about the changes that develop in the spinal fall while going through dark hall- complication of pernicious anemia ways or on opening the cellar door and is the main reason why phy-

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nominees with miniature gold bas-

and Jon Hann, Fort Hill; Hugh Steele and Jim Sisk., Allegany; 28 Grid Games Rickey Harris and Phil Geatz, La-Salle; and Paul Lockard and Phillips, Ridgeley.

Pence Presents Award

ation Department leader and chair- ball games for the 1956 season and qualifications of the award before .

Pence questioned the recent rulings of the Maryland Public Secondary School Athletic Association
ondary School Athletic Association with members of the K of C in an attempt to see the proper authori
Coaches present at yesterday's session were: Ray Hull, Beall; Roy

Top Bucs Twice

Payne, Ridgeley mentor, expressed the hope that "in some way, Sept. 21—Allegany at Front Royal, Fred-Pirates.

Fort Hill's head coach, said that the old Casey team and the affair celebrated last night meant a "great deal" to him. He stated that at his table an aggregate of 90 years of coaching agreed that the K of C has not been conducting to the K of C has not been conducting the old Casey team and the affair celebrated last night meant a "oct. 12—Front Royal at Martinsburg at Hagerstown. Oct. 19—Martinsburg at Allegany, Beall at Hagerstown, Handley at Front Royal. Oct. 26—Beall at Martinsburg, Front Royal at Handley. Nov. 2—Allegany at Frederick, Fort Hill at Beall, Handley at Front Royal at Beall, Handley at Fort Hill, Martinsburg at Hagerstown. Oct. 19—Martinsburg at Allegany, Beall at Hagerstown, Handley at Front Royal. Oct. 26—Beall at Martinsburg, Front Royal at Hagerstown. Oct. 19—Martinsburg at Hagerstown, Oct. 19—Martinsburg at Hagerstown, Oct. 26—Beall at Martinsburg, Front Royal at Hagerstown. Oct. 19—Martinsburg at Hagerstown, Oct. 19—Martinsburg at Hagerstown, Oct. 19—Martinsburg at Hagerstown, Oct. 26—Beall at Martinsburg, Front Royal. Oct. 26—Beall at Martinsburg at Hagerstown, Oct. 26—Beall at Martinsburg, Front Royal. Oct. 26—Beall at Martinsburg at Hagerstown, Oct. 26—Beall at Martinsburg at Hagerstown, Oct. 26—Beall at Martinsburg, Front Royal. Oct. 26—Beall at Martinsburg at Hagerstown, Oct. 26—Beall at Martinsburg, Front Royal at Hagerstown, Oct. 26—Beall at Martinsburg at Hagerstown, Oct. 26—Beall at Martinsburg, Front Royal at Hagerstown, Oct. 26—Beall at Martinsburg at Hagersto

Coach Walter "Bill" Bowers, at Martinsburg.

Nov. 16—Frederick at Hagerstown.

Nov. 22—Allegany at Fort Hill, Martins-

Rex Pyles then delivered what the invocation and benediction. Pittsburgh . dered the most impres- Miss Edna Engle entertained with Labine, Hughes (9) and Campa- Corwin (4), Grissom (8) and Westsive address he had ever heard in several piano renditions during the nella; Kline, Friend (7), Wade (9) rum, Grasso (6), Katt (8). Lthe long history of the K of C course of the evening.



HOT ROD CONGRATULATES PHILLIPS - Rod Hundley, right, West Virginia University's sensational basketball player, is shown congratulating Ronnie Phillips, = of Ridgeley High School, after the latter was announced as the winner of the 16th annual Knights of Columbus Sportmanship Award last night. Looking on are Quentin Barnette, freshman football and basketball coach of West Virginia University, and Rex Pyles, basketball mentor at Alderson-Broaddus College, Philippi, W. Va., where Carl Hartman, of Ridgeley, established a national 4-year college scoring record in basketball. Those in the picture, left to right, are Phillips, Barnette, Pyles and Hundley.



HONORED - Carl Hartman, of Ridgeley, who hung up a four-year national college scoring record of 3,473 points at Alderson-Broaddus College, was the recipient of five trophies and a purse, valued at over \$200 in cash and gift certificates, at the K. of C. Sportsmanship Award Dinner last on Hartman by his Ridgeley and Cumberland admirers.

These were given to Dorcil Kline In CVAL To Play

Coaches of the eight schools in the revived Cumberland Valley The eight schools will participate

Based on these qualifications.

ties about possibly preserving the Lester, Allegany; William P. Hahn, Fort Hill; Mel Henry, Hagerstown; PITTSBURGH, April 17 (P)-

sportsmanship had its test dinners. Speaking directly to the Ar In congratulating the nominees and eight boys, Pyles told them to "Be Rob'son,3b 4

Church, Frostburg, delivered both Brooklyn 020 010 000-3 9 1 New York



the Selection Committee, (left) presents the Knights of Columbus Sportsmanship Award, a gold wrist watch, to Ronnie Phillips, Ridgeley High School basketball star, at the 16th annual dinner of Cumberland Council No. 586 last night at the K. of C. Home. Phillips was among the eight players from four Greater Cumberland schools nominated for the award. He is the third Ridgeley High School player to be honored since the award was instituted

Athletic League met here yesterday, adopted a schedule of 28 footman of the three man selection committee then stated the track and field season next spring. Giants In Doubleheader

Shoppe, who donated the beautiful Coburn, Martinsburg; Hunter Mad- and Clem Labine and heavy hit- second place behind the unbeaten

be played in the afternoon but the lost a game this season, the dou- two-run homer off southpaw John-

Cavanaugh, Frederick at Front Royal.

Oct. 5-Fort Hill at Beall, Handley at game. Labine gave up only five ning single by Don Mueller and

Phils Chalk Up 4-2 Wins In Both Games

NEW YORK, April 17 P—The Totals 30 5 24 10 a—Ran for Lollar in 7 Philadelphia Phillies, behind the effective pitching of righthanders Robin Roberts and Murry Dickson, swept both ends of a double-header from the New York Giants by 4-2 scores today to climb into lit-second place behind the unbeaten lit-second place behind the unbeaten lit-second place behind the design of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

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PHILADELPHIA AB H O A

.... 000 000 020-2 6 2 Dickson and Burgess; Maglie, and Atwell. W-Labine. L-Kine. Maglie.

By One Stroke

Sam Chalks Up 273, Edges Wall, Boros

By KEN ALYTA

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 17 job today as the St. Louis Cardi-(P)-Sam Snead birdied the last nals backed his hurling with a 10hole today to edge Art Wall Jr., cap victory over the Chicago Cubs by one stroke to

win the \$12.500 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament with a 72-hole total of Wall, the lead-

er through each of the first three rounds, fell behind on the front side this after-

Snead. They came to the last hole Merr'an.cf needing birdies to beat Boros who Baker, 26 B'mh'tz.rf had finished a short time earlier. Sauer, If While the hushed gallery of more aLary

than 10,000 held its breath, Wall Jackson 3b 2 missed a five-foot putt he needed Morgan.3b to match Snead's birdie. The ball cChurch just slid by the hole and Snead Fanning,e had won his fifth Greensboro Tour- Fondy, 1b nament and the first money of Chit

The victory was his first in a eKing, major event since the White Sul- ft. Tappe phur Springs, W. Va., veteran won the Palm Beach Round Robin last d-Singler

White Sox tossed a pair of five-hitters today as the two teams Jayvees' Meet

Unlike Harshman who had himself in trouble several times because of wildness, Lemon turned the Sox back in fashion with the exception of a leadoff home run by Chico Carrasquel in the fourth and a shaky seventh which netted the Sox one run. The first of four high school Tie In CCC Golf

Wins Nightcap, 14-1; Cubs Cop First, 6-5

Larry Jackson broke into the major leagues with a four-hit pitching

The 23-year-old righthander had got two other hits that frame. Jack- at Fenway Park.

Frank Baumholtz's infield hit.

Set For Today Fort Hill Athletes Will Host Keyser

track and field meets will be held here today with the Fort Hill Jay-

pose Romney and Berkeley Springs

p00 100 100-2 5 1 tinsburg third with 39 5/6 tallies. Lemon and Hegan; Trucks, Mar- Wilson Memorial, Woodstock, was tin (7), Donovan (8) and Lollar, fifth. 14, and Frederick, sixth,

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Snead Triumphs At Greensboro Ry One Stroke Stops Chicago Bi-State Conference Teams Will Play Four Games Today

Boston Takes ST. LOUIS, April 17 P-Rookie League Lead

Orioles Walloped Twice, 14-5, 12-9

BOSTON, April 17 (A)-The fastafter dropping the doubleheader opener in the ninth, 6-5.

BOSTON, April 17 (P—The fast-starting Boston Red Sox moved rain last week were Allegany, a no-hitter going until the seventh inning of the second game when Gene Baker singled and the Cubs got two other hits that frame, Jackston and the Cubs got two other hits that frame, Jackston and the Cubs got two other hits that frame, Jackston and the Cubs got two other hits that frame, Jackston and the Cubs got two other hits that frame, Jackston and the Cubs got two other hits that frame, Jackston and the Cubs got two other hits that frame, Jackston and the Cubs got two other hits that frame, Jackston and the Cubs got two other hits that frame, Jackston and the Cubs got two other hits that frame, Jackston and the Cubs got two other hits that frame, Jackston and the Cubs got two other hits that frame, Jackston and the Cubs got two other hits that frame, Jackston and the Cubs got two other hits that frame, Jackston and the Cubs got two other hits that frame, Jackston and the Cubs got two other hits that frame, Jackston and the Cubs got two other hits that frame, Jackston and the Cubs got two other hits that frame, Jackston and the Cubs got two other hits that frame, Jackston and the Cubs got two other hits that frame and the Cubs got two other hits frame and the Cubs

In the opener Lloyd Merriman eighth inning off reliever Don m. in Frostburg. Kenneth Grimes two-run, tie-breaking double in the Allegany High Campers at 3:30 p. tripled home the tying run in the Johnson was the big blow in the and Casy Thompson will officiate. ninth off reliefer Frank Smith and hectic nightcap, which was played Mt. Savage will tackle Flintstone scored the winning marker on under lights from the fourth in- High's Aggies (1-0) at Flintstone at

Only about 4,000 of the original Snider and James Mason, A ABHOA 15,345 fans were still on hand for The Fort Hill (1-0)-Bruce (1-1) the windup of six hours, 17 min-contest is billed for Westernport utes of heavy-hitting and at times, with Frank Patrone and Blaine very sloppy baseball. Boston's rec- McKenzie calling 'em. ord now is 5-1 with four victories LaSalle (0-2) will engage the

over the Orioles.

Totals 33 19 27 11 Totals 36 11 27 11
spring.

Wall, former Duke University
star from Pocono Manor, Pa., and
Baros, honeymooning 1952 U. S.
Open champion from Southern
Pines, N. C., each received \$1,335,
A three-way tie for fourth plant
177 involved Bob Rosburg, San
Francisco: Billy Maxwell, Odessa,
Tex., and Ted Kroll, Bethesda,
Md.
For his four trips over the 6,600yard Sedgefield Country Club
course Snead was seven under par
with rounds of 68-67-69-69.

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Indians Even

CHICAGO, April 17 UP — Bob
Lemon of the Cleveland Indians
and Jack Harshman of the Chicago
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and White, W-Brown, L-Johnson, Sebra, Prichard

vees playing host to Keyser at 3:30 posted net 73s to share first place n the kickers' handicap tournament staged yesterday by the

Flintstone, Bruce, Beall, Valley Set For Home Contests

Four of the five teams that were kept idle last week by Jupiter Pluve ius will make another attempt to open their Bi-State Baseball Conference season today.

into undisputed possession of first Beall, Mt. Savage, Valley and

Coach "Ebbie" Finzel's Beall son walked only one and struck Boston catcher Sammy White's High tossers will play host to the

3:30. The umpires will be "Chick"

ton at 3:30. "Vic" Reynolds and AB H O A "Moose" Arnone will be the arbit-

Hyndman High swings into action Tuesday against Beall High at Hyndman

Frostburg Wins, 8-3 Frostburg State Teachers College crashed the win column for

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Denver 8-4, Charleston 0-6 Omaha 4-4, Toledo 1-6 St. Paul 8-8, Indianapolis 3-3

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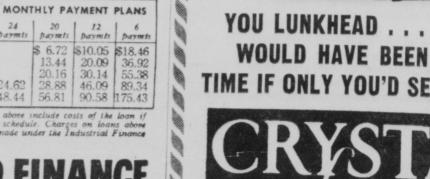
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Thomas B. Finan, Cumberland City Solicitor, and toastmaster, stated that this year's award is a tribute to the first two members of the original old Cumberland Caseys basketball team to die, John Stakem and Francis Mc-

Rex Pyles, head basketball coach at Alderson-Broaddus and main speaker for the occasion then presented each of the eight school

These were given to Dorcil Kline and Jon Hann, Fort Hill; Hugh 28 Grid Games Steele and Jim Sisk., Allegany; Rickey Harris and Phil Geatz, La-Salle; and Paul Lockard and

Pence Presents Award

Bob Pence, Cumberland's Recrequalifications of the award before

ings of the Maryland Public Secondary School Athletic Association ondary School Athletic Association No date was set for the league's

Cavanaugh, Frederick at Front Royal,

Allegany's head hoop coach, stated Nov. 16-Frederick at Hagerstown.
Nov. 22-Allegany at Fort Hill. Martins-

discontinued are disturbing."

Pyles Deliver Speech

Rex Pyles then delivered what the invocation and benediction. Pittsburgh 000 000 020-2 6 2 Dickson and Burgess; Maglie, Finan considered the most impres- Miss Edna Engle entertained with Labine. Hughes (9) and Campa- Corwin (4), Grissom (8) and Westsive address he had ever heard in several plano renditions during the nella; Kline, Friend (7), Wade (9) rum, Grasso (6), Katt (8). Lthe long history of the K of C course of the evening.



HOT ROD CONGRATULATES PHILLIPS - Rod Hundley, right, West Virginia University's sensational basketball player, is shown congratulating Ronnie Phillips, = of Ridgeley High School, after the latter was announced as the winner of the 16th annual Knights of Columbus Sportmanship Award last night. Looking on are Quentin Barnette, freshman football and basketball coach of West Virginia University, and Rex Pyles, basket ball mentor at Alderson-Broaddus College, Philippi, W. Va., where Carl Hartman, of Ridgeley, established a national 4-year college scoring record in basketball. Those in the picture, left to right, are Phillips, Barnette, Pyles and Hundley.



HONORED - Carl Hartman, of Ridgeley, who hung up a four-year national college scoring record of 3,473 points at Alderson-Broaddus College, was the recipient of five trophies and a purse, valued at over \$200 in cash and gift certificates, at the K. of C. Sportsnight. The gifts were showered on Hartman by his Ridgeley and Cumberland admirers.

Eight Schools In CVAL To Play

Coaches of the eight schools in the revived Cumberland Valley Athletic League met here yester-

Teams having three footbal

2-Allegany at Frederick, Hagerswn at Front Royal. Nov. 9-Allegany at Handley, Frederick

stated that a basic, important Quentine Barnette, freshman belief is "Respect for your own

pastor of St. Michael's Catholic



the Selection Committee, (left) presents the Knights of Columbus Sportsmanship Award, a gold wrist watch, to Ronnie Phillips, Ridgeley High School basketball star, at the 16th annual dinner of Cumberland Council No. 586 last night at the K. of C. Home. Phillips was among the eight players from four Greater Cumberland schools nominated for the award. He is the third Ridgeley High School player to be honored since the award was instituted

Roberts, Dickson Master Giants In Doubleheader

Dodgers Extend Coaches present at yesterday's ession were: Ray Hull, Beall; Roy

games are given below and con- today as they trounced the Pitts- place tie with Cincinnati, captured

(Second Game)

020 010 000-3 9 1 New York and Atwell. W-Labine, L-Kine, Maglie,

Phils Chalk Up 4-2 Wins In Both Games

NEW YORK, April 17 (P-The effective pitching of righthanders Chicago R-Foiles, Nieman

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By One Stroke

Sam Chalks Up 273, Edges Wall, Boros

By KEN ALYTA

hole today to edge Art Wall Jr., and Julius Boros by one stroke to

win the \$12,500 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament with a 72-hole total of Wall, the lead-

er through each of the first three rounds, fell behind on the front

needing birdies to beat Boros who Baker, 16 B'mh'tz.rd had finished a short time earlier. | Sauer. While the hushed gallery of more aLary than 10,000 held its breath, Wall Jackson 3b 2 missed a five-foot putt he needed Morgan.3b to match Snead's birdie. The ball just slid by the hole and Snead Fanning.e had won his fifth Greensboro Tour- Banks, ss 5 Fondy, 1b 4 nament and the first money of Chiti,

The victory was his first in a eKing, li major event since the White Sul- fr. Tappe phur Springs, W. Va., veteran won Davis.

Wall, former Duke University a—Ran for E. Tappe in 9th. star from Pocono Manor, Pa., and b—Intentionally walked for Morgan in 9th. Chicago, honeymooning 1952 U. S. Chicago (Chicago Chicago) (Chicago Chicago Chicago

CHICAGO, April 17 P - Bob Rice, L-Perkowski. emon of the Cleveland Indians and Jack Harshman of the Chicago White Sox tossed a pair of five-hitters today as the two teams Jayvees' Meet land the nightcap 4-2.

Unlike Harshman who had himself in trouble several times because of wildness, Lemon turned the Sox back in fashion with the exception of a leadoff home run by Chico Carrasquel in the fourth and a shaky seventh which netted

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(Second Game)

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Wins Nightcap, 14-1; Cubs Cop First, 6-5

ST. LOUIS, April 17 P-Rookie Larry Jackson broke into the major leagues with a four-hit pitching GREENSBORO, N. C., April 17 job today as the St. Louis Cardi-P-Sam Snead birdied the last nals backed his hurling with a 10run first inning for a 14-1 nightcap victory over the Chicago Cubs

> The 23-year-old righthander had got two other hits that frame, Jack- at Fenway Park. son walked only one and struck Boston catcher Sammy White's High tossers will play host to the

Frank Baumholtz's infield hit.

Totals 33 19 27 14 Totals 36 11 27 11 d-Singled for Chiti in 7th.

Set For Today

Fort Hill Athletes Will Host Keyser

track and field meets will be held here today with the Fort Hill Jayees playing host to Keyser at 3:30 posted net 73s to share first place

pose Romney and Berkeley Springs

000 012 100-4 9 0 Handley's Judges with 47 and Mar- Coast League

Snead Triumphs At Greensboro Ry One Stroke Larry Jackson, Bi-State Conference Teams Cards'Rookie, Stops Chicago Will Play Four Games Today

Boston Takes League Lead

Orioles Walloped Twice, 14-5, 12-9

BOSTON, April 17 (A)-The fastafter dropping the doubleheader starting Boston Red Sox moved rain last week were Allegany, into undisputed possession of first Beall, Mt. Savage, Valley and place in the American League to- Hyndman. All but the Pennsylvana no-hitter going until the seventh day, sweeping a marathon double- ians are scheduled to play today, inning of the second game when header from winless Baltimore. Gene Baker singled and the Cubs 14-5 and 12-9, in the rain and cold Allegany Invades Beall

two-run, tie-breaking double in the Allegany High Campers at 3:30 p. In the opener Lloyd Merriman eighth inning off reliever Don m. in Frostburg. Kenneth Grimes tripled home the tying run in the Johnson was the big blow in the and Casy Thompson will officiate. ninth off reliefer Frank Smith and hectic nightcap, which was played Mt. Savage will tackle Flintstone scored the winning marker on under lights from the fourth in- High's Aggies (1-0) at Flintstone at 3:30. The umpires will be "Chick" ning on.

Only about 4,000 of the original Snider and James Mason. 15,345 fans were still on hand for The Fort Hill (1-0)-Bruce (1-1) the windup of six hours, 17 min-contest is billed for Westernport utes of heavy-hitting and at times, with Frank Patrone and Blaine very sloppy baseball. Boston's rec- McKenzie calling 'em. ord now is 5-1 with four victories LaSalle (0-2) will engage the over the Orioles.

FIRST GAME BOSTON Pie'all.cf White, o

Wall, former Duke University at From Pocono Manor, Pa., and Boros, honeymooning 1952 U. S. Open champion from Southern Pines, N. C., each received \$1,335.

A three-way tie for fourth place at 277 involved Bob Rosburg, San Francisco; Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex., and Ted Kroll, Bethesda, Md.

For his four trips over the 6,600 yard Sedgefield Country Club Course Snead was seven under par with rounds of 68-67-69-69.

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Chison 10 (face one batter in glue) and the same of the

Chicago 000 000 100—1 4 3 Sullivan 1. SO—Alexander 1. McDonald 1. Semerick, Loibel (3) and Keister. St. Louis . (10)00 002 20x—14 17 1 Perkowski, Cohen (1), Thorpe (8) and Chiti; L. Jackson and Rice. L—Perkowski.

Sullivan 1. SO—Alexander 1. McDonald 1. Emerick, Loibel (3) and Keister. Smith, Bruce (4), Lipz (7), Hamperkowski, Cohen (1), Thorpe (8) and Chiti; L. Jackson and Reem-Rogovin 5-5, Alexander 0.0, McDonald 4-0, Miller 0-0, Coleman 4-r, Ferrarese 1-1, Sullivan 1-3, HBP—By Sullivan (9). WP—Loibel, LP—Hammerosky, (Scheen), W. Sullivan (2,0), L. Rogovin Stephens), W-S

> Baltimore 310 004 010- 9 12 3 000 430 23x-12 13 3 Smith (8); Kemmerer, Kiely (3) Freeman (6), Susce (7), Brown (8)

Sebra, Prichard The first of four high school Tie In CCC Golf

Ronnie Sebra and Bill Prichard Fort Hill's junior varsity will op- Men's Golf Association at the Cur ment staged yesterday by the

Flintstone, Bruce, Beall, Valley Set For Home Contests

kept idle last week by Jupiter Pluv. ius will make another attempt to open their Bi-State Baseball Conference season today.

Four of the five teams that were

Coach "Ebbie" Finzel's Beall

Valley High Black Knights in Barton at 3:30. "Vic" Reynolds and "Moose" Arnone will be the arbit-

Hyndman High swings into action Tuesday against Beall High at Hyndman

Frostburg Wins, 8-3 Frostburg State Teachers College crashed the win column for the first time this season by downing the Penn State Frosh at State

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THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD.; MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1955 Red Cross Life Saving Classes Draw Record 70 Enrollees

Course Opens R At YMCA Pool Today At 5:30

Enrollment Double Previous 12 Years; Kelley To Instruct

When the American Red Cross Life Saving classes get under way today at 5:30 o'clock at the Central YMCA pool the enrollment will be the largest since the courses were inaugurated in 1943.

Seventy have enrolled for the two weeks' course and that's double the number that attended any of the classes conducted here during the past twelve years. James E. Kelley, Jr., Red Cross

Water Safety Chairman for Allegany County, will be instructor for the 13th consecutive year.

Twenty-eight boys and five girls will take the tests for certificates in the Class for those 12 to 15 years. Enrollment for this year's senior Class, ages 16 and over, are 24 males and 13 females. The previous high was 31 boys and

The course will be held Monday through Friday from 5:30 to 7 p. m. over a two weeks' period. This instruction is a "must" for those who will be seeking jobs at months since applicants for positions as life guards must be the holders of Red Cross certificates.

The course covers water safety in general and includes instruction on how to rescue drowning persons, manner of approaching victims, different types of releases, artifireview of water safety measures. Since Kelley took over as in-

structor in 1943, a total of 302 took senior life saving courses and 228 passed the tests and earned certificates. In addition, 115 junior boys and girls took the Junior Life Saving Course and 78 received

certificates.

These tests are open to residents

of the tri-state area including Sir Russian

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Franklin	2 0	1.000	Converge 113 xAglare Delphy 116 Peter Arnold Fleet Ace 113 Belria	
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Hyndman, Mt. Savage and Valley Sudu Gal have not played any games to Kanawha

C.&A. Gas Drops Pair, Holds Five-Game Lead; **Curt Felten Hits 641**

The C.&A. Gas Company dropped a pair to Schute's Roofers last week on the Savoy alleys but it retained its five-game lead in the

Cities Service Bowling League.

The Baltimore Pike Fire Company won two games from Queen City Dairy and McIntyre's scored City Dairy and McIntyre's scored Madam's Hunter 116 XBusy Phil xAllegretto 109 xWilly Nilly Control of the Co City Dairy and McIntyre's scored Madam's Hune.

2 2-1 decision over Super Concrete.

Curt Felten's 209-236—641 was SECOND—\$3,000. claiming, 4 up. 6 f.
Becky's Shirt 119 American Pluck XAndy Johnson 113 Night Mission 117 Fighting Cock the evening's high score. Other high scores were posted by "Bud" Nandy Johnson 113 Cartier 129 Porter, C.&A. Gas, 204-527; Tom McGeady, Schute's, 194-519; Jim Often, Queen City Dairy, 206-464; J. Brinkman, Baltimore Pike, 492; Third Schute's, 194-529. Jim Eckard, Schute's, 194-539; a Erlen Boy Gene Grapes, Super Concrete, 181- Mr. Psychic b-Briar Patch 452, and "Ike" Law, McIntyre's, a Brown Poppy Decompression

Shaughnessy playoffs, Standings:

W. L. W. L.

C.&A. Gas 53 34 McIntyre's 43 44

Roman Boat

Philadelphia Boxer Dies Of Injuries In

His First Pro Bout

TRENTON, N.J., April 17 (A) -Bryan Thompson, 23-year-old Philadelphia middleweight boxer, died added, 3 up, 6 f early today in St. Francis hospital Elberwhirl as a result of injuries suffered in his first professional fight.

Post Prandial a-Abbezac b-Do Report

On March 29, Thompson was knocked out in the second round of a bout at the Trenton Arena and bout at the Trenton Arena and how the first professional light.

Hoop Ring 110 Caesar Did 108 Nick Jimmie 110 a-Bryson entry.

b-Gottlieb entry.

EIGHTH—\$2,500, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16 m carried from the ring on a stretch-er. He had been in a coma almost King Pomp xHarpist two brain operations. His opponent was Jerry Luedee of New Haven, Conn.

Conn.

Continuously since and underwent birector Belle Little Greg Signor Sam M. Peace Pilate Trout Lure Trout Lure x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC.



THE CURIOUS kept circling the extremely low, sleek-lined sport car. Its bright red coloring daz-zled their eyes as they enviously watched the owner climb in, close the door and begin wrapping the safety belt around his lower body. He put on his crash helmet, then snapped it tightly under and

Then, like the suddenness of an exploding hydrogen bomb, the "pretty little car" exploded the quiet around it as the driver started the

Revving it up several times, the car began to move, as its rear tires left their squealing marks on the pavement. Before anyone knew what had happened, the car had disappeared. Only the noise from its screaming engine could be heard, as even that ended quickly.

THIS CAR is the 4.5 Ferrari Millemigglia, and is regarded as the hottest small racing car in the

Its owner, A. Erwin Goldschmidt of New York City, says the 12-cylinder, 347 H. P. engine can push the 2,100-pound racer to a top speed of 194 M.P.H. It goes 0-60 in 5.6 seconds and 0-100 in

Built for racing, it has two magnetos, two two-pipe exhausts and three Weber four-throat carburetors. The car is hand-made, which accounts for the high price, \$18,000 F.O.B., Milan,

The Pinin Farina body was hammered by hand from one piece of aluminum. It has unbelievable road-holding qualities and its engine rarely gives trouble. The unusual slant of its nose was built that way to prevent the car from being airborne

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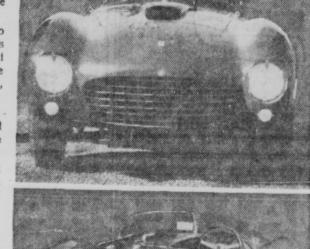
NINTH-\$2,500, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16 m

XAppleton 2nd 116 Hawthorn
Toni Choy 111 Tony's Gem
x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC.

Impossible Fudge King xNew Home

Springback

Baker's Raider



Lincoln Downs Entries

SECOND-\$2,100, cl., 4-y up, 5 f.

xxLets Forget 106 Two-Twenty

Amyn Bey

THIRD-\$2.000, cl., 4-y up. 1 m. Mr. Dubuque 114 My Preference

107 xGeorge Engel

113 xLee's Highpep 121 xxRed Petticoat

16 Star Marque

109 Second Request

115 Parnassus

114 Gypsum

EIGHTH-\$2,600, c1., 4-y up, 1 1

xxThe Phoenix 106 xWise Seer Silent Mirth 118 Geoffrey G xxOpozo 111 Boldger

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118 Concrete Pipe
118 More Robust
118 Black N P
113 Fort Whyte
118 a-Brother Beans
113 xMr. Bagdad
118 Joli Dou 2-Two David, Apres Moi, Mrs. Caesar.

3-Roman Eddie, The River, Fort Whyte. 4-Mighty Roan, Delphy, Blue Law. 4-Mighty Roan, Delphy, Blue Law. 5-Noble Partner, Mighty Tom, Mig Al-y.

FOURTH-\$2,000, Cl., 39, 100

xXHasty Dream 106 Rejoice 104

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Colonel B.W. 109 xHasty Flyer 108 7-Fierce, Bright Lark, Guided Bomb. 8-Su-Jay, I'm Sandy, Trout Fly. 9-Presto, Fugitive, Alpino.

BEST BET-Fierce. LINCOLN DOWNS

By The Associated Press Dominave 1-Beda Bull, Linwood Harry, Moseid. SIXTH 2-Count Steel, George Engel, Con Mer. Tonight 3-My Preference, His Glory, Mr. Du- xEternal Mark

4-Now's The Time, Two Gun Gary, Doc. Repelled 5-Hatfield, Uncle Pete, Floor Boss, cap, \$50,000 added, 3-y up, 1 1/16 a-Spur On 120 Wise Margin

6-Eternal Mark, Chano, Tonight.
7-Social Outcast, Spur On, Two Fisted. Fly Wheel 8-Chum, Gypsum, Benzel. 9-Tunesmith, Silent Mirth, Geoffrey G. Social Outcast BEST BET-Social Outcast, Precious Stone 114 a-Two Fisted By The Associated Press

1—Gay Scot, Heed Me, Bombast. 2—Mainpoint, Scott's Pal, Grand Rapids. Chum 3—Canaris, Demi-Heure, Golden Aria. 4—Oiseau Bleu, Worry Manana, Ricodee. 5—Ripshot, Pluvial, Fly. xSilk Quest 102 Bhara xxEquilla 102 NINTH—\$2,000, cl., 4-y up, 114 6-Miz Clementine, Canadiana, I Salute.
7-Brazen Brat, Trisong, Another World. xxNirvana Bassanio, Lotus Eater, Dead Duck. BEST BET-Oiseau Bleu.

FIRST POST 1:15 PES

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16 Bombast
116 Ham Hocks 113 Gay Scot
116 SECOND—\$4,000, maidens, 2-y, 5
116 Second—\$4,000 maidens, 2-y, 5
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a—O'Brien entry.
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Pluvial 120 Wide World Ripshot Pluvial xThe Fencer Friendly Ace 120 Saskatchewan 120 Montauk 120 SIXTH—The Correction Handicap, \$25,000

TONIGHT—Johnny Busso, New York, vs. Gene Poirer, at Brooklyn. Telecast by 113 at Uline Arena, Washington. Telecast by 119 CBS at 10 p. m. 113 FRIDAY—Willie Pastrano, New Orleans, 113 vs. Willie Troy, Washington, D. C., at 113 Chicago Stadium, Telecast by NBC at

10 p. m., EST,

Kaline Hits Three Homers, Detroit Trounces A's, 16-0

Atlantic Coast Baseball Records

[By The Associated Press]

Redlegs Score First Victory Of Season, 6-5

Milwaukee Braves Annex Opener, 10-1

the ninth inning to give his Cin- inning. cinnati Redlegs their first victory Steve Gromek, veteran 34-yeargame of a doubleheader today, hits to post his first shutout. The Braves plastered the Reds KANSAS CITY
AB H O A with their fifth straight setback, Jacobs.2b 4

a 10-1 affair, in the first game. Valo, rf Finigan, 3b In the second game, the Redlegs Bevan, scored their first five runs on three Zernial, if home runs, three straight walks Wilson, and a single in the fourth inning. Big Klu started the home run Littrell,ss parade, hitting his third of the season over the right field screen. Gray, p After Ray Jablonski popped out, Ed Bailey and Wally Post also

Bill Bruton and Johnny Logan Totals 32 7 24 8 Totals 39 15 27 7 started battering the Red pitching a Popped out for Bishop in 5th.

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118 a—Ran for Thomson in 8th.

106 b—Fouled out for Fowler in 2nd.

106 c—Flied out for Minarcin in 6th.

FOURTH-\$2.600, cl., 3-y, 1 m. & 70 yds xxHasty Dream 106 Rejoice 104 Colonel B.W. 109 xHasty Flyer 106 Colonel B.W. 109 xHasty Flyer 116 Colonel B.W. 115 FIFTH-\$3,000, cl., 4-y up. 5 f. Uncle Pete 116 xxxt. Jude Mr. Looknow 112 zClay's Choice Haffield 117 Roman Jean Dominave 108 Floor Boss SIXTH-\$3,000, al., 4-y up. 7 f. Tonight 111 Chano 2 SIXTH-\$3,000, al., 4-y up. 7 f. Tonight 111 Chano 2 Compboy 111

(Second Game) Milwaukee

SEVENTH-The Lincoln Special Handi-Cincinnati 116 Crone, Gorin (4), Vargas (4), quarter. Nichols (6), Jolly (8) and Cran- The colt, owned and trained by dall; Staley and Bailey, L-Jolly. Paul and Frank Andolino, con-

Santee Will Run In Kansas Relays

Wes Santee is expected to make Baseball Standings mile here next Saturday.

The setting will be the Glenn Cunningham Mile event of the 30th annual Kansas Relays. BOSTON — (NEA) — Massachuetts, which awarded Rocky Maretts, which awarded Rocky Maretts, which awarded Rocky Mar-

setts, which awarded Rocky Mar- 4-minute mark was 4:00.5 in the West Virginia Davidson Davidson ciano a "KO" license plate, will Texas Relays at Austin earlier in give new welter champ Tony De the spring. Just what caliber of Geo. Wash.

Al Gets Two In 6th, Equals Major Record

By JOE FALLS

DETROIT, April 17 P-Young Pct. Al Kaline hammered three home .600 inning, to tie a major league .667 record—and lead the Detroit Tigers Kansas City A's today.

The 20-year-old outfielder, who hit only four home runs last season, also collected a bloop single

The four hits boosted Kaline's early season batting average to .560. He has 14 hits in 25 times

Kaline connected twice as the Tigers scored nine times in the opening homer off Bob Spicer and then closed out the rally with a two-run blast off Bob Trice. Both drives sailed into the left field

Ruszewski singled with two out in player to hit two home runs in one

of the 1955 National League sea- old righthander, went all the way son, a 6-5 triumph over the Mil- for the second time this season in waukee Braves in the second beating the A's. He gave up seven

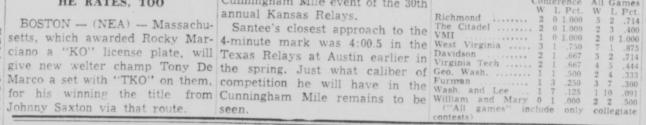
Boston Doge Will Stakes Saturday

LAUREL, Md., April 17 (A)-The be able to complete preparations ern California baseball coach, has Andolino brothers of Boston pre- for the games. While in Australia sent over 30 graduates into or-Doge to Laurel for his big Ken- slow progress made in Melbourne. the Trojans, full-time, in 1950.

It will be the first time the new- Brundage plans to stay in Hong 000 500 001-6 9 2 derby on May 7 is a mile and a Will then leave for Tokyo.

vinced 20,956 fans and six other 3-year-olds in the Governor's Gold are three female teaching pros on Cup at Bowie he is tremendous at staffs of major California golf

three quarters of a mile. LAWRENCE, Kan., April 17 P. Southern Conference



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Lopat Belted As Nats Beat Yankees, 7-3

Vernon, Sievers Hit Homers; Spec Shea Stars In Relief

WASHINGTON, April 17 (P-Ed Lopat, long-time Washington nemesis, was shelled for two - run homers by Mickey Vernon and Roy Sievers today as the Senators defeated the New York Yankees

Johnny Schmitz, the winner, and Spec Shea restricted the Yankees to eight hits, three of them infield taps. Shea relieved Schmitz with two out in the ninth when the Yankees threatened.

The Yankees produced a run in the second inning after Bill Skowron singled and came around as the result of errors by Eddie Yost and Pete Runnels.

The Senators erupted for four runs in the fourth inning. Jim Busby singled and Vernon slammed a home run into the Washington bullpen. Sievers singled and Yost tripled to center. Yost scored after Runnels flied to Bob Cerv in

WASHINGTON Carey, 3b Mantle,cf olem'n.2b 4

TED ABERNATHY

Ted Wade Abernathy, Wash-

ngton pitcher, throws right,

bats right ...6 feet 4, 210

tor scout while playing sandlot

ball ... Pitched first year of pro-

ball for Roanoke Rapids in

North Carolina, a fifth place

team and won 20 games, lead-

His 1.69 earned run average

was lowest in organized ball in

1952 . . . In 1953 with Chatta-

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has been invited to participate in the 1956 Olympic Games.

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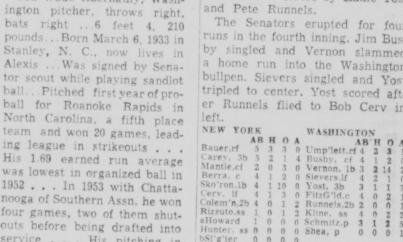
Manila, explained the Chinese Grieve, Stevens. T-2:11. A-11.062. Run In Chesapeake Reds were invited because "the promotion of the games is based on sports not politics.

est 3-year-old star will go more Kong for a few days to confer 003 001 100-5 11 0 than seven-eighths of a mile. The with local Olympic officials. He

LOS ANGELES-(NEA)-There courses - Helen Detweiller at Thunderbird, Palm Springs; Barbara Ransom, Sacramento; and Shirley Sprok at Fox Hills Country Club, Culver City.

West Virginia University holds the 1954 football and 1955 basketball championships in the Southern

GET IT!



nooga of Southern Assn. he won four games, two of them shutouts before being drafted into spring training impressed manager Chuck Dressen.

HR.Kaline 3. House. SB-Tuttle. SF-House. Left-Kansas City 7, Detroit 9. BB-Gray 5. Bishop 1, Spicer 2, Trice 1, Gromek 1. SO-Gray 3. Trice 2, Gromek 5. HO-Gray 4 in 3. 1-3, Bishop 1 in 2-3, Spicer 5 in 1 (faced 4 batters in 6th), Wheat 3 in 0 (faced 4 batters in 6th), Trice 2 in 3. r. ER—Gray 6-6, Bishop 0-0, Spicer 5-5, Wheat 4.3, Trice 1-1, Gromek 6-0, HBP-By Gromek (Astroth), W-Gromek (2-0). L-Gray (0-1). U-Rommel. Paparella, Honochick, said today that Communist China 2. Kucks 0 in 1, Schmitz 8, in 8 2-3, in 2, Kucks 0 in 1, Schmitz 8 in 8 2-3, in 2, Kucks 0 in 1, Schmitz 8 in 8 2-3, in 2, Kucks 0 in 1, Schmitz 8 in 8 2-3, in 2 in 2, Kucks 0 in 1, Schmitz 8 in 8 2-3, in 2, in 2,

SHIPS THEM UP

The Olympic committee head Rod Dedeaux, University of South-LOS ANGELES- (NEA) -Coach

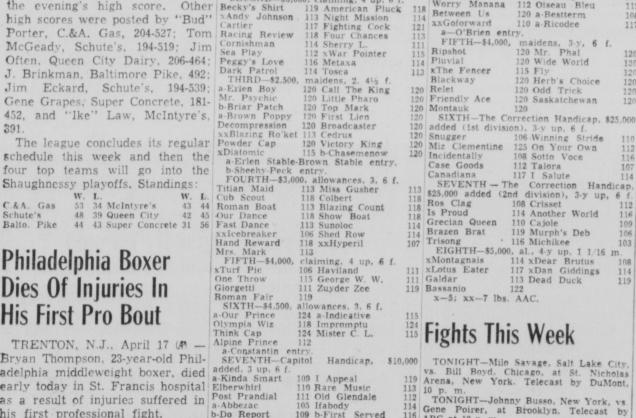


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QUEEN CITY BREWING CO. CUMBERLAND, MD,



Red Cross Life Saving Classes Draw Record 70 Enrollees

Course Opens R At YMCA Pool Today At 5:30

Enrollment Double Previous 12 Years; Kelley To Instruct

When the American Red Cross Life Saving classes get under way today at 5:30 o'clock at the Central YMCA pool the enrollment will be the largest since the courses were inaugurated in 1943.

Seventy have enrolled for the two weeks' course and that's double the number that attended any of the classes conducted here during the past twelve years.

James E. Kelley, Jr., Red Cross Water Safety Chairman for Allegany County, will be instructor for the 13th consecutive year.

Twenty-eight boys and five girls will take the tests for certificates in the Class for those 12 to 15 years. Enrollment for this year's senior Class, ages 16 and over, are 24 males and 13 females. The previous high was 31 boys and girls in 1946.

The course will be held Monday through Friday from 5:30 to p. m.) over a two weeks' period.

This instruction is a "must" for those who will be seeking jobs at various camps during the summer months since applicants for positions as life guards must be the holders of Red Cross certificates.

The course covers water safety in general and includes instruction on how to rescue drowning persons, the proper ways of carrying them, manner of approaching victims, different types of releases, artificial respiration and a complete review of water safety measures. Since Kelley took over as instructor in 1943, a total of 302 took

senior life saving courses and 228 passed the tests and earned certificates. In addition, 115 junior G boys and girls took the Junior Life Saving Course and 78 received

These tests are open to residents De of the tri-state area, including Sir Maryland and nearby West Vir- Fr

Baseball Records

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Capon Bridge	4	1	.800	í
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Petersburg	1	1	.500	i
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C.&A. Gas Drops Pair, Holds Five-Game Lead; **Curt Felten Hits 641**

The C.&A. Gas Company dropped a pair to Schute's Roofers last Laurel Park Entries week on the Savoy alleys but it retained its five-game lead in the

FIRST FOST 1:30 FES
FIRST—\$2.500, claiming, 3, 6 f.
Fuchsia Boots 111 xBrown Bullet
Driving 116 Warm Enough
Bogie Miss 111 The Butcher
Star Of Texas 116 Miss Crusher
XNatchez Blues 112 xPeristalsis
Madam's Hunter 116 XBusy Phil The Baltimore Pike Fire Com-The Baltimore Pike Fire Company won two games from Queen
City Dairy and McIntyre's scored

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a 2-1 decision over Super Concrete.

Curt Felten's 209-236—641 was

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SECOND—83,000. claiming, 4 up. 6 f.

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SECOND—113 Night Mission

Cartier

Carti Porter, C.&A. Gas, 204-527; Tom Racing Review 118 Four Chances Cornishman 114 Sherry L. McGeady, Schute's, 194-519; Jim Cornishman Sea Play Often, Queen City Dairy, 206-464; Peggy's Love J. Brinkman, Baltimore Pike, 492; Dark Patrol THIRD-\$2,500. Jim Eckard, Schute's, 194-539; a-Erien Boy Gene Grapes, Super Concrete, 181-b-Briar Patch 452, and "Ike" Law, McIntyre's, a Brown Poppy Decompression xxBlazing Ro'ket

The league concludes its regular Powder Cap schedule this week and then the xDiato four top teams will go into the Shaughnessy playoffs, Standings:

W. L.

C.&A. Gas 53 34 McIntyre's 43 44
Schute's 48 39 Queen City 42 45 Our Dance
Balto. Pike 44 43 Super Concrete 31 56
FOURTH—8. Titlan Maid
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Roman Boat
Our Dance
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Philadelphia Boxer Dies Of Injuries In His First Pro Bout

TRENTON, N.J., April 17 (# -Bryan Thompson, 23-year-old Philadelphia middleweight boxer, died added, 3 up, 6 f early today in St. Francis hospital Elberwhirl
as a result of injuries suffered in a Abbezac his first professional fight.

On March 29, Thompson was Nick Jimmie knocked out in the second round of a-Bryson entry. a bout at the Trenton Arena and carried from the ring on a stretch
King Pomp

B-Gottheb entry

EIGHTH—\$2,500. claiming. 4 up. 1 1-16 m

Swampoodle 118 xAstraline 108

118 xAstraline 118

118 xAstraline 118 carried from the ring on a stretcher. He had been in a coma almost continuously since and underwent two brain operations. His opponent was Jerry Luedee of New Haven, Conn.

EIGHTH—25,500, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16

Swampoodle King Pomp 124 King Flush 116 Angry Thoughts 116 Early 118 Sex I 124 Streamlined 118 Sex I 124 Keep Trying 124 Keep Trying 125 x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC.



THE CURIOUS kept circling the extremely low, sleek-lined sport car. Its bright red coloring dazzled their eyes as they enviously watched the owner climb in, close the door and begin wrapping the safety belt around his lower body. He put on his crash helmet, then snapped it tightly under and around his jaw.

Then, like the suddenness of an exploding hydrogen bomb, the "pretty little car" exploded the quiet around it as the driver started the

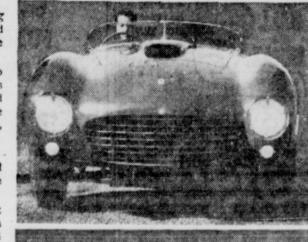
Revving it up several times, the car began to move, as its rear tires left their squealing marks on the pavement. Before anyone knew what had happened, the car had disappeared. Only the noise from its screaming engine could be heard, as even that ended quickly.

THIS CAR is the 4.5 Ferrari Millemigglia, and is regarded as the hottest small racing car in the

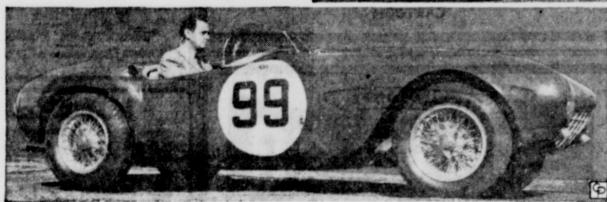
Its owner, A. Erwin Goldschmidt of New York City, says the 12-cylinder, 347 H. P. engine can push the 2,100-pound racer to a top speed of 194 M.P.H. It goes 0-60 in 5.6 seconds and 0-100 in

Built for racing, it has two magnetos, two two-pipe exhausts and three Weber four-throat carburetors. The car is hand-made, which accounts for the high price, \$18,000 F.O.B., Milan,

The Pinin Farina body was hammered by hand from one piece of aluminum. It has unbelievable road-holding qualities and its engine rarely gives trouble. The unusual slant of its nose was built that way to prevent the car from being airborne







A. Erwin Goldschmidt in his sleek-lined 194 M.P.H. Ferrari.

an Pluck. 3-Top Mark, Little Pharo, Briar Patch.

4—Titian Maid, Cub Scout, Our Dance. 5—Roman Fair, Zuyder Zee, One Throw. 6—Our Prince, Indicative, Mister C. L.

By The Associated Press

2-Two David, Apres Moi. Mrs. Caesar. -Roman Eddie, The River, Fort Whyte. -Mighty Roan, Delphy, Blue Law.

7-Fierce, Bright Lark, Guided Bomb. 8-Su-Jay, I'm Sandy, Trout Fly.

By The Associated Press

6-Eternal Mark, Chano, Tonight.

2-Count Steel, George Engel, Con Mer- Tonight

4-Now's The Time, Two Gun Gary, Doc- Repelled

7-Social Outcast, Spur On, Two Fisted. Fly Wheel 8-Chum, Gypsum, Benzel. Social Outc

-Tunesmith, Silent Mirth, Geoffrey G. Ezio

6-Don-Ru-Mar, Cordite, Scandia.

9-Presto, Fugitive, Alpino.

BEST BET-Fierce.

LINCOLN DOWNS

1-Bleu Feature, Dollargofast, Hasty His Glory

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-Peristalsis, Last Pass, Natchez Blues.
-Becky's Shirt, Racing Review, American Charger 114 By A Chance

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3-My Preference, His Glory, Mr. Du- xOmyboy 104 Dray xEternal Mark 104 Mis-Guide

1-Peristalsis, Last Pass, Natchez Bills 2-Becky's Shirt, Racing Review, Amer-Linwood Harry Moseid

Lincoln Downs Entries

THIRD-\$2.000, cl., 4-y up, 1 m. Mr. Dubuque 114 My Preference

FIFTH—\$3,000, cl., 4-y up. 5 f. Uncle Pete 116 xxSt. Jude

SIXTH-\$3,000, al., 4-y up, 7 f.

EIGHTH-\$2,600, cl., 4-y up, 1 1/16

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4-y up, 11/4

xBattle Chief

-Mobile Partner, Mighty Tom, Mig Al. xHasty Dream 106 Rejoice 104 xPerion Land 106 xNow's The Time 108

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Social Outcast

xRose Beauty

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113 xLee's Highpep 121 xxRed Petticoat 116 Star Marque

Today's Selections

GULFSTREAM PARK

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FIRST	POST 1:50 PES	
	claiming, 4 up, 6 f.	
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	116 xBirmooda	111
	116 Hasty Boy	122
	111 Judge Dan	122
ture Use	111 xGrand Teddy	111
rf Bull	116 Sea Bob	116
eu Feature	117 Thistle War	116
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	106 Two David	111
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dge King	106 Amulet	111
ew Home		111
pringback	106 Mighty Bout	111
	115 xDonna	101
	maidens, 2, 4½ f.	
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xMr. Bagdad 118 Joli Dou 118 Bull Leader 113 xHi Gail 113 xAglare 116 Peter Arnold

FOURTH-\$2,500, claiming, 4 up, 6 f. 108 Mignty Roan 113 Changeling 111 Liberty Rab claiming, 3, 6½ f. 106 Akrun 111 Game Heart 117 Mighty Tom 112 I Wishimay rincess Dev Mig Alley Realot
Noble Partner
SIXTH—82,800, claiming, 3, 1 1Fast Fire
Bon-Ru-Mar
112 Cordite
Bon-Ru-Chap
109 Scandia
110 Leading L

By The Associated Press 110 Leading Lady SEVENTH-\$3,500, claiming, 3, 6 f. ousty Blue 111 Guided Bomb bright Lark 113 Fierce -Gay Scot, Heed Me, Bombast 2-Mainpoint, Scott's Fai, Golden Aria.
3-Canaris, Demi-Heure, Golden Aria.
4-Oiseau Bleu, Worry Manana, Ricodee. xxEquilla 102 xiEquilla 102 x 2-Mainpoint, Scott's Pal, Grand Rapids, Chum 108 Rouge Maid 8-Bassanio, Lotus Eater, Dead Duck.
BEST BET-Oiseau Bleu.

XNirvana xxThe Pho Silent Mirt 111 Xapatter 116 Palm Basket 116 xxMiss Voodoo 116 Tall Pine Canawha 122 xKirkway Miss 116 Val's Kid

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120 Broadcaster 113 Cedrus 120 Victory King 115 b-Chasemenow

113 Miss Gusher 118 Colbert 113 Blazing Count 118 Show Boat 113 Sunoloc 106 Shed Row

118 xxHyperil

124 a-Indicative 118 Impromptu 124 Mister C. L.

109 I Appeal 110 Rare Music 111 Old Glendale 105 Ifabody 109 b-First Served 110 Caesar Did

a-Erlen Stable-Brown Stable entry

FOURTH-\$3,000, allowances. 3, 6 f.

Giorgetti 111 Zuyder Zee Roman Fair 119 SIXTH-\$4,500, allowances, 3, 6 f.

a-Constantin entry. SEVENTH-Capitol Handicap,

Hand Reward

114	FIRST	POST 1:15 PES
116	FIRST-\$3,500,	cl., 4-y up, 6 f.
106	xxStevie's Pal	110 Lonely Maid
116	Sir Sidney	113 Main Speaker
116	Bombast	120 Heed Me
116	Ham Hocks	113 Gay Scot
116	SECOND-\$4,00	0, maidens, 2-y,
116	a-Dark Belle	115 Lustralice
	b-Empress Minx	115 xGrand Kerry
	Good Morrow	115 Brusilla
	a-Mainpoint	115 a-Africa
		115 b-Little Midget
	Grand Rapids	115 Slideness
	Judy Darling	115
		Wheatley Stable ent
111	b-Whitaker en	try.
116	THIRD-\$3.500,	cl., 4-y up, 6 f.
116	Handsome Teddy	
		124 Prince Tip

Jamaica Entries

Demi-Heure 117 Our Beauty 00, cl., 3-y, 1 1/16 Putney 117 Our Beauty
FOURTH—\$3,500, cl., 3-y, 1 1/2
xBaritone Bob 112 xTenzing
Worry Manana 112 Oiseau Bleu
Between Us 120 a-Bestterm a-O'Brien entry.
FIFTH-\$4,000, maidens, 3-y, 6 f.
Ripshot 120 Mr. Phal
120 Wide World 113 xThe Fencer 120 Herb's Choice Friendly Ace 120 Saskatchewan 120 Montauk 120 120 SIXTH—The Correction Handicap, \$25,000 120 added (1st division), 3-y up, 6 f. 120 Snugger 106 Winning Stride 120 Miz Clementine 125 On Your Own 120 Incidentally Case Goods 108 Sotto Voce 117 I Salute SEVENTH - The Correction Handicap 13 \$25,000 added (2nd division), 3-y up, 6 f Ros Clag Is Proud 108 Crisset 114 Another World Grecian Queen 110 Cajole Frecian Queen 110 Cajole
Frazen Brat 119 Murph's Deb 10
Frisong 116 Michikee 10
EIGHTH—\$5,000, al., 4-y up. 1 1/16 m. Brazen Brat xMontagnais
111 xLotus Eater 114 xDear Brutus 117 xDan Giddings 113 Dead Duck assanio 122 x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC.

Fights This Week

\$10,000 TONIGHT-Milo Savage, Salt Lake City, vs. Bill Boyd, Chicago, at St. Nicholas 119 Arena, New York. Telecast by DuMont, 113 10 p. m.

TONIGHT—Johnny Busso, New York, vs.
Gene Poirer, at Brooklyn. Telecast by
ABC at 10 p. m.

TUESDAY—Rex Layne vs. Willie Jackson at Salt Lake City. No telecast. TUESDAY-Bob Satterfield, Chicago, vs. Joe Lindsay, Brooklyn, N. Y., at Miami 6 m 108 Beach, Fla. No telecast. WEDNESDAY — Jimmy Carter vs. Or-113 lando Zulueta, of Cuba, in non-title bout 113 CBS at 10 p. m.
115 FRIDAY-Willie Pastrano, New Orleans,
116 vs. Willie Troy, Washington, D. C., at
117 Chicago Stadium. Telecast by NBC at

Kaline Hits Three Homers, Detroit Trounces A's, 16-0

Atlantic Coast Baseball Records

[By The Associated Press]

	Con	fer	ence	A11	G	ame
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N. C. State						
Wake Forest						
Duke	2	1	.667	5	4	.600
Maryland	5	3	.625	6	3	.667
South Carolina	. 4	4	.500	6	7	.462
Clemson	3	3	.500	4	4	.500
North Carolina	1	3	.250	4	9	.408
Virginia	0	6	.000	2	6	.250

Redlegs Score First Victory Of Season, 6-5

Milwaukee Braves Annex Opener, 10-1

the ninth inning to give his Cin- inning. cinnati Redlegs their first victory | Steve Gromek, veteran 34-yeargame of a doubleheader toda The Braves plastered the Re with their fifth straight setbac a 10-1 affair, in the first game. In the second game, the Redle scored their first five runs on thre home runs, three straight wall and a single in the fourth innin Big Klu started the home ru parade, hitting his third of the season over the right field scree After Ray Jablonski popped ou

went for the circuit. Bill Bruton and Johnny Loga started battering the Red pitchin in the first inning of the fir game and continued throughout the contest. Bruton socked out a E-Littrell. RBI-Kaline 6. House 4. Kue homer, a double and two singles while Logan contributed a three-Left-Kansas City 7, Detroit 9. BB-Gray

Ed Bailey and Wally Post als

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09	Pafko,rf	1	0	0	0	Bell, cf	4	1	1
0.5	M'th'ws.3b	2	1	1	2	Klus'ski,1b	2	1	8
14	Th'ms'n,lt	4	1	1	0	Jabl'ski,3b	4	1	. 1
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	Logan.ss	5	2	2	5	Post, rf	4	3	3
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FOURTH-\$2,600, cl., 3-y, 1 m. & 70 yds.

SEVENTH-The Lincoln Special Handi-Cincinnati Crone, Gorin (4), Vargas (4), quarter.

Santee Will Run In Kansas Relays

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 17 (P. Southern Conference Wes Santee is expected to make Wes Santee is expected to make Baseball Standings mile here next Saturday.

The setting will be the Glenn Cunningham Mile event of the 30th annual Kansas Relays. BOSTON — (NEA) — Massachu- Santee's closest approach to the VMI

setts, which awarded Rocky Mar- 4-minute mark was 4:00.5 in the West Virginia ciano a "KO" license plate, will Texas Relays at Austin earlier in Virginia Tech give new welter champ Tony De the spring. Just what caliber of Geo. Wash. give new welter champ Tony De the spring. Just what camper of Furman. 1 3 .250 3 7 .300

115 Marco a set with "TKO" on them, competition he will have in the Wash, and Lee ... 1 7 .125 1 10 .09

110 for his winning the title from Cunningham Mile remains to be William and Mary 0 1 .000 2 2 .500

("All games" include only collegiate

Al Gets Two In 6th, Equals Major Record

By JOE FALLS

DETROIT, April 17 A-Young Al Kaline hammered three home runs, two of them in the sixth inning, to tie a major league record—and lead the Detroit Tigers to a 16-0 romp over the hapless Kansas City A's today.

The 20-year-old outfielder, who hit only four home runs last season, also collected a bloop single to knock in six runs. The four hits boosted Kaline's

early season batting average to .560. He has 14 hits in 25 times Kaline connected twice as the Tigers scored nine times in the

sixth inning. He drove an inningopening homer off Bob Spicer and then closed out the rally with a two-run blast off Bob Trice. Both drives sailed into the left field

CINCINNATI, April 17 (P-Ted Kaline was the 13th major league Kluszewski singled with two out in player to hit two home runs in one

of the 1955 National League sea- old righthander, went all the way son, a 6-5 triumph over the Mil- for the second time this season in waukee Braves in the second beating the A's. He gave up seven

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Boston Doge Will Run In Chesapeake Reds were invited because "the promotion of the games is based Stakes Saturday

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114 Nichols (6), Jolly (8) and Cran- The colt, owned and trained by dall; Staley and Bailey, L-Jolly. Paul and Frank Andolino, convinced 20,956 fans and six other

three quarters of a mile.

Rookie Aces



TED ABERNATHY

Ted Wade Abernathy, Washngton pitcher, throws right, bats right ...6 feet 4, 210 pounds...Born March 6, 1933 in Stanley, N. C., now lives in Alexis ... Was signed by Senator scout while playing sandlot ball ... Pitched first year of proball for Roanoke Rapids in North Carolina, a fifth place team and won 20 games, leading league in strikeouts . . . His 1.69 earned run average was lowest in organized ball in 1952 . . . In 1953 with Chattanooga of Southern Assn. he won four games, two of them shutouts before being drafted into

Communist China

ager Chuck Dressen.

the 1956 Olympic Games.

Brundage, who arrived from Manila, explained the Chinese Grieve, Stevens. T-2:11. A-11,062. Reds were invited because "the on sports not politics.

The Olympic committee head Totals 41 14 27 9 Totals 31 9 27 8

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106 b—Fouled out for Fowler in 2nd.
107 d—The d—Grounded out for Hooper in 9th.
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It will be the first time the new- Brundage plans to stay in Hong est 3-year-old star will go more Kong for a few days to confer

TRIM TEACHERS

3-year-olds in the Governor's Gold are three female teaching pros or Cup at Bowie he is tremendous at staffs of major California gol courses - Helen Detweiller a Thunderbird, Palm Springs; Barbara Ransom, Sacramento; and Shirley Sprok at Fox Hills Country Club, Culver City.

> West Virginia University holds the 1954 football and 1955 basketball championships in the Southern

Lopat Belted As Nats Beat Yankees, 7-3

Vernon, Sievers Hit Homers; Spec Shea Stars In Relief

WASHINGTON, April 17 (P-Ed Lopat, long-time Washington nemesis, was shelled for two . run homers by Mickey Vernon and Roy Sievers today as the Senators defeated the New York Yankees

Johnny Schmitz, the winner, and Spec Shea restricted the Yankees to eight hits, three of them infield taps. Shea relieved Schmitz with two out in the ninth when the Yankees threatened.

The Yankees produced a run in the second inning after Bill Skowron singled and came around as the result of errors by Eddie Yost

and Pete Runnels. The Senators erupted for four runs in the fourth inning. Jim Busby singled and Vernon slammed home run into the Washington bullpen. Sievers singled and Yost tripled to center. Yost scored after Runnels flied to Bob Cerv in

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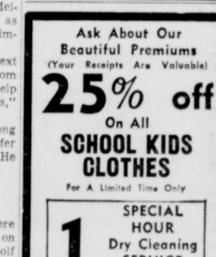
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b—Walked for Hunter in 9th.

HBP-By Schmitz (Robinson), W-Schmitz (1-0), L-Lopat (0-1), U-Napp Picz Grieve Stevenson

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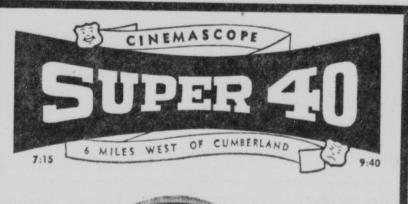




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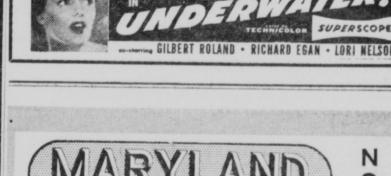
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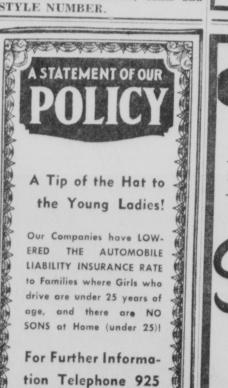
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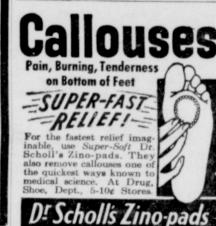
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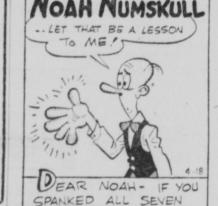
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5-M'lion D'ar F'lm 5 3:30-2-Bob Crosby 9:30-2-Mark Evans 3-Movietime Fun to Reduce 4-Greatest Gift 5-All Star Theater Garry Moore Time Out Disneyland Jane Froman 9:45-4-Science Today Playhouse 330 Woman's Angle 10:00-2-Garry Moore Name's the Sa'e 10 Bob Crosby 4-Ding Dong School Garry Moore 7:45-2-Perry Como Greatest Gift 3:45—4 Miss Marlowe Miss Marlowe Ding Dong School P'ple Sage R'ers 1 Ranch Gals News Caravan

Stars on Parade 4:00-2-Brighter Day 10:15- Serial Theater 10:30-2-Arthur Godfrey 4-Hawkins Falls 5-Gene Autry Brighter Day 4-Way of the World Home Edition Way of the World Matinee Melodies 10:45—4-Sheila Graham Sheila Graham 4:13-2-Secret Storm 4-First Love Arthur Godfrey Secret Storm 4:30—2-On Your Acct. 3-Black Phantom Flynn's Inn 3-Focus 4-Medic 11:15 Bob Crosby 4-Mr. Sweeney 11:30-2-Strike It Rich On Your Account On Your Acct. Roller Derby Strike It Rich 4:45-4-Modern Ro'ances 4-Tennessee Ernie 5:00—2-Pick Temple 3-Summer Festival Valiant Lady

4-Pinky Lee 5-Art Lamb Session 12:15-2-Love of Life Video Adventures Love of Life Love of Life Pinky Lee Superman 12:30-2-Search for To'row 9 4-F'ther Your Nest 4 Search for To'row 2 Serial Theater 5:30-4-Howdy Doody Wild Bill Hickock 2 Western Trails Howdy Doody Search for To'row News 6:00-2-Range Rider 12:45-2-Guiding Light 3-Town & Country 4-Footlight Theater Guiding Light 5-Hoppity Skippit Movie Matinee News; Buzz, Bill

1:00-2-The inner Flame 9 4-Feature Playh'se 4 Bill Brant Show The Inner Flame 1:15-2-Road of Life Road of Life 1:30-2-Welcome Tr'lers 3-Cartoon Concert Kay's Kitchen Welcome Tr'lers

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5-Fulton Lewis Jr.

Contract Bridge

by Josephine Culbertson

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South dealer. North-South vulnerable. ◆ A Q J 8 7 4 3 4 Q854 ♠ Q 10 7 3 ♥ A Q 10 6 9973 WE 5 2

4 10 ♠ K 9 ♥ KJ84 A K 1068

At one table North-South reached six clubs with compara. tive ease, as follows: South

West North East 1 & 1 NT Pass 1 😻 Pass Pass Pass

West opened a heart, and South took all 13 tricks. The auction at the other table.

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I'LL CARRY

MSOTIRED

TONIGHT.

DON'T

KNOW IF

THIS IS FUN -- WHY

DON'T WE DO IT

EVERY NIGHT

WE'RE ALMOST



MIRACLES!









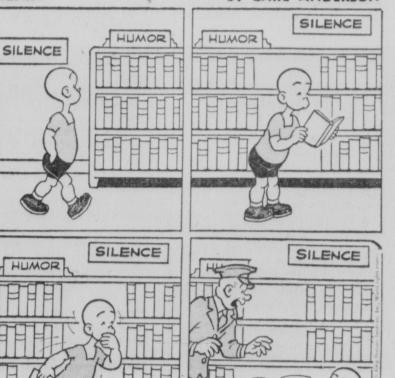








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stalks

1. Mark

6. Smart

craft

12. Capital of

Viet Nam

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DOWN

crest 46. Complies

1. Native of Scotland

11. Water

16. Little

20. Send

19. God

girl

pleasur

(Egypt.

Lone Ranger (ABC)

I'LL CAPPY

WE DON'T, WENDY!

ALL THE LIGHTS

CAN FROM THE

AS OUR SECRET AGENT,

COMRADE NIXON, WHY

YOU NOT SABOTAGE

BUT WE'LL FIND 4

OUT. LET'S SALVAGE

AND EQUIPMENT WE

SEE, I'D PLANTED THE

I WAS BLOWING UP THE ICE.

I SEEN A DRETFUL

PROGNOSTICAL SIGN

I SIMPLY CAN'T BELIEVE IT!! A DAY, DEAN MRS. VAN FLINT'S RESIGNATION! BURDEN - QUIT

SIGNED, SEALED AND DELIVERED :

I NEVER EXPECTED TO LIVE TO

DOE'S LAST

DAY

TRAINING.

EXCELLENT

CONDITION

HE'S IN

0

Spts: Swing Shift :

1 NT (!)

Pass

Pass

ABOUT HIM LAST

NIGHT, LOWEEZY-

WAAL -- I RECKON

I'LL MOSEY ON

IT HAS BEEN QUITE

BURDEN - QUITE

WITH YOU, JOE ...

YES, AND IT HAS ALL BEEN

ACCOMPLISHED QUIETLY AND WITHOUT SCANDAL. NOW, IF

ONLY WE COULD RID OUR-

ELVES OF THE SPIRIT OF PRUNELLA PRIMROSE

AN' BELIEVE ME .. YOU NEVER BOXED BETTER ..

S AND NOW MOTHER NATURE

TAKEN GOOD, STRONG COMMAND!

GOOD LUCK.

DYNAMITE. I WAS GONNA

MSOTIRED

TONIGHT

I DON'T

UPSTAIRS

HOW DO YOU

KNOW THE DRAFT

ISN'T CAUSED BY

INTAKE FANS?

MY MAN SNUFFY

WHY DO YE AST,

GRANNY CREEPS ?

IS FEELIN' FUST RATE --

THE ATLANTIS

THROUGH THIS CAVE

THIS IS FUN - WHY

BUT FIRST LET'S

WE SPOKE OF,

GET THAT REST | A FEW HOURS

VERY WELL!

SLEEP WOULD

AH. HOW FORTUNATE

WE ARRIVE IN TIME!

NOW WE CAPTURE

FOR EXAMINATION

BY OUR EXPERTS.

HEAR

THATP

THAR'S TH'

PROGNOSTICAL SIGN !!

A BLACK WALNUT OFF'N

SNUFFY'S TREE IS DRAPPIN'

ON TH' YAWKLEY PROPITTY

MIRACLES !

T'LL GRAB A PLANE

WHY, MR. WOOD! WHAT ARE

YOU DOING IN OUR

THAT YOUR SON IS --

I TALKED TO 'ER

SHE SOUNDED CONVINCED ... BOY,

AM I HAPPY!

NICK'S

SPY!

EVERY NIGHT

OH, OH -- YOU'LL HAVE TO CARRY ME DO AGAIN, DEAR -- I FORGO

WENDY AND THE GENERAL FALL ASLEEP QUICKLY, BUT BRICK IS RESTLESS!!! NO USE ... I'M GOING TO TR

HERE IS GUN, COMRADE. AND REST

ASSURE, I SPEAK GOOD WORD FOR

YEAH. I'LL HAFTA SHOW THIS OLD DIARY-

EASY SEE THERE NEVER WAS A PRUNELLA

PRIMROSE, BUT I CAN'T FIGGER OUT WHY

TOO MANY BIG WORDS

I'LL TRY TO FINISH

THAT'S RIGHT!

I CAN'TGO

TO MOTHER LAND

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by Josephine Culbertson

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AH, MR. WARE -- YOUR LITTLE REALLY WAITING TO SEE LOOK, MUMBLES, I'M PROVINC THAT SIMPLE FOODS AND RUCCED LIVING WILL BUILD A HARDIER RACE - AND WHAT ARE YOU DOING? LETTING









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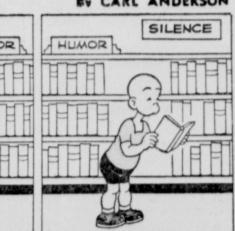


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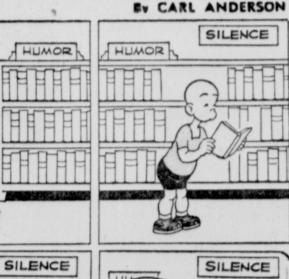
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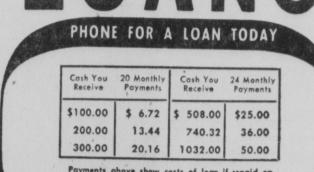
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tal Chapter, Baltimore, vice president; Miss Olive M. Porter, of Delaware Chapter, Wilmington, Delaware, secretary-treasurer. Directors elected were Miss Do-rothy Campbell, of Algonquin Ime Capsule Chapter, this city; Miss Lorraine Dickey, of Executive Chapter, Washington, D. C.; and Miss Shirley Barlow, of Capitol Chapter, Washington.

was given by Mayor Roy W. Eves. Cumberland is hostess for the con- until 2055.

The luncheon at the Shrine Counosa, Miss Dorothy Campbell, years hence.

Miss Wanda Lee Hanks. headquarters.

Methodist Youth Series Is Begun

Rev. Leslie J. Ross, of the General Board of Evangelism of the important events on the Bicenten- and Stakem; bowling - Price, Methodist Church, Nashville, will nial schedule during the summer. chairman, Reel, J. B. Robinson Jr., ing phase of the Youth Christian Witness Mission which was started Murray Youth

For several days, youths from 27 Methodist charges in the Cumberland sub - district with their dorfean, 19, of Youngstown, Ohio. liam B. Orndorff, Reel and Cox; adult counsellors have been visit- Pfc. Michael Michna of the Som- minstrel - John Mosner, chairadult counsellors have been visit-ing in teams of two other young erset State Police barracks, who is McGreevy, chairman, Clarence people in their communities who investigating, said Hundorfean appeople in their communities who investigating the communities where the communities who investigating the communities who investi are neither church members nor parently fell asleep, his vehicle Spano, Robert E. Dean, Paul

phase of the Youth Christian Wit- bound lane of the Turnpike. ness Mission yesterday at 7:30 p.m. Also injured in the crash was H. L. Skidmore and L. G. Reed; in Centre Street Methodist Church another passenger, Walter O. youth leadership - Hixenbaugh, choir and serve as ushers.

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tion includes selections from the works of classicals, romantic and modern composers. "Die Fledermaus" Overture will open the concert. The conductor, R. Hayes Strider, is an experienced educator, bandleader, and musician. He is a graduate of Fisk University and New York University. Dr Strider has been director of the Harold W. Crabfree has Prior to that time he was director been promoted to assistant man- of music at Alabama A&M College. mander-director of the Fort Bragg ager of the Peoples Life Insurance During World War II he was com- Headquarter's band.



R. Hayes Strider

ager of the local office. Crabtree who with his wife and three children resides at 121 Narrows Park will assume his new duties to-day with a staff working out of Keyser, W. Va. Crabtree joined Of Federation Of Music Group

Peoples September 17, 1951 and has had an outstanding sales A Cumberland woman, Mrs.! The Music and Arts Group of record. He achieved the 50-50 Nellie Wilson Footer, was selected Cumberland, under the direction of Club in 1953 and received a cer-recording secretary at the Mary-Mrs. William B. Ludman, presitificate for completing a two-year land Federation of Music Club and course in advanced underwriting nual convention which opened here dent, was hostess to the convention. FOR CLEARING sponsored by the Life Underwriters Friday and was adjourned follow- A luncheon held Saturday at the LAND Association. He is a member of ing Saturday afternoon's election. hotel was attended by approxi-Cumberland Life Underwriters, the Held in the Fort Cumberland mately 40. Mrs. Witwer Richards extension committee of Boy Scouts Hotel, the thirteenth yearly meet presided and the invocation was of America, LaVale PTA and Zion of the state group also included a given by Mrs. Zentmeyer. Covers formal dinner, luncheon, musical were laid for 68 at the formal din-

various addresses.

program, business sessions and ner Friday night. In addition to the officers, out-of-Mrs. William Barnes, Baltimore, town guests at both affairs includwas named treasurer. She and ed Mrs. Franklin Onion, Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Footer were the only new liam L. Banes, Mrs. Carlisle Wilofficers elected. Reappointed were: mer, Mrs. Teresa Ryan, Mrs. Mrs. Harold H. Nesbitt, Balti- Elizabeth R. Davis, and Mrs. more, president; Mrs. John D. Percy L. Reynolds, Baltimore; Zentmeyer, first vice president; Mrs. Luther C. Bittler, Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Alfred C. Vervalen, second ward Oswald Jr., Mrs. John Zentvice president; Miss Anna Ray myer, Mrs. Walter Daniels and Suter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William E. Dorsey, Hagers-Miss Ellen A. Carey, a member Mrs. Frank Stuart Rowe, historian, town; Mrs. Robert LeRoy Critchof Presidential Chapter, Washing- and Mrs. Robert F. Skutck, parlia- field, Elkins, and Mrs. James Neil-

of Columbia section of the National Secretaries Association at the fin-Selected By Elks Ruler

Bicentennial

The delegates at the convention Cumberland in 1955 and as a fea- wood Reel, C. Eugene Howell and here chose Wilmington, Delaware, ture of this Bicentennial year of David D. Miller. Also named were: as the convention city for next Fort Cumberland, Rosenbaum's Relief committee - Mackey, Two business sessions were held sule built, into which microfilmed enbaugh, Harry Thomas, Edgar A. Saturday and the official welcome photos of Cumberlanders will be Dashiell and James E. Yarnall; Also on the day's agenda were a buffet luncheon, style show and a buffet luncheon, style show and will be buried in a concrete casing ley and George A. Caswell; visiting a dinner. Algonquin Chapter of far underground, there to remain

Above the buried capsule, ten Armbruster. try Club featured styles in sports- feet in length and a foot or more dresses shown by Rosenbaum's. marker reminding future citizens

Fazenbaker, Miss Frances Snoe- itism in preserving microfilmed and Dashiell; subordinate forum berger, Miss Patricia Golden, Mrs. photos of today's citizens. Every Lewis M. Wilson, chairman; mem-Reba Whitehair, Mrs. Mae Rich- resident of this city will be invited bership — Caswell, chairman, Fraardson, Miss Ellen Newnam and within the next couple of weeks ley, Richard J. Bruce, Rudolph to have his picture taken free at Kompanek, Stakem, John Cox, Arthur Verner, export sales Rosenbaum's Studio, and the store Harry I. Stegmaier, C. L. Herath, manager of the Kelly-Springfield will have these pictures reduced James Conrad and Harry Vogel. Tire Company since 1946, spoke at on microfilm so all may be placed Publicity — P. William Mackert,

> and will be displayed in one of the Bruce, William R. Carscaden, John store windows as soon as com- M. Robb and Stegmaier. pleted. Burial of the photo-laden Ritualistic - Stegmaier, chair-

(Continued from Page 12) members of the local youth fellow- running off the highway and crash- Crowe and Adrian Martin. ing into an embankment, after Dr. Ross began the preaching which it overturned in the west-chairman, Thomas, Spano, Nonnen-

and will continue through Friday. Chambers, 32, of Midland, Pa. chairman, Pence, Lester, Stakem Local youths will conduct the Admitted to Somerset Community and Mackey; shuffleboard - Wiseservice each evening, form the Hospital, the extent of his injuries garver, James Conrad, Helman, was not determined.

through the year: To your son or daughter in the Armed Services, or your boy or girl away at school Send the William Cope was killed when he tunnel and Cope's body William Cope was killed when he tunnel and Cope's body was found jumped from a burning tractor- wedged beneath the right front trailer in the Allegheny tunnel of axle of the trailer. the Turnpike and the wheels of Jerrell was admitted to the the vehicle ran over him.

Pa., was driving the trailer righthe hands. aught fire. Jerrell told authorities day near Donegal when Mrs. Doris Cope jumped from the right side J. Davis, 20, bride of two days of

motor and fumes filled the cab.

Chairmen and committees of Cumberland Lodge 63, BPO Elks, were announced Saturday by newly-installed Exalted Ruler William

J. Aumiller.

The Board of Trustees includes Walter Fraley Jr., C Eugene Howell, C. Paul Roeder, John J. Blough and M. A. Wise. Comprising the Board of Governors are Earl As a permanent memento of Nonnenmann, Bruce Mackey, Glen-Store is having an aluminum cap- chairman; Aumiller, William Hix-- Wise, chairman, William Wisegarver, Walter Seel, Frank Birmingham, V. L. Northeraft and R. D.

wear, street clothes and cocktail in width, will be erected a bronze Hafer, chairman, Joseph E. Sta-Social Sessions - Clifton H. Modeling were Mrs. Henriette De- to exhume the 1955 memorial 100 Kem, Reel, Robert Price, Richard Cook, James Stafford and Charles Fields: auditing - C. Eugene Hel-Miss Wilma Jewell, Miss Garnet Rosenbaums will show no favor-man, chairman; John W. Rollins

the dinner Saturday at the Fort in the big aluminum time capsule. chairman, Joseph K. Mooney, John Cumberland ballroom, convention City Engineer Charles R. Nuzum Byrd, Eugene T. Gunning, Yarnall will select the site at which the and Stakem; Social and Communobject will be buried. Sites already ity Welfare - John Mertens, discussed are Riverside Park, chairman, Les Robertson, James Prospect Square and Constitution Robinette, Walter Beeche, Robert Moore and C. E. Collier; by-laws The aluminum casing is being - C. William Gilchrist, chairman, especially built for Rosenbaum's Thomas B. Finan, Robert M.

> capsule will be made one of the man, J. D. Heron, Fraley, Caswell Roeder, Raymond Kammauf, R. C. Wilkinson, Cox, George Taylor and Howard Taylor; athletic - Clifton V. Roby, chairman, Roy Lester. Robert Pence, Fred Hamilton, Wil-

mann, Fraley, Cox, A. G. Wallis, Thomas G. Brooks, Wise, Harry A 41-year-old Easton, Pa., truck- Cole, Edward P. Martz and Harvey driver was killed Thursday on the Cook; memorial - Mosner, Heron, nearby Turnpike in an unusual Stegmaier, John H. McCullough

Somerset hospital for treatment of James Jarrell, 36, of Riegelsville, shock and second degree burns of through the tunnel when the motor | The other fatality occurred Tues-

of the driver's seat after flames Edwin P. Davis, Woodlawn, Tenn., shot out from the right side of the was killed in a car-truck collision. Davis, who is stationed with the Jerrell informed authorities he Army at Fort Campbell, Ky.,

told Cope to "stay with it and we'll crashed into the rear of a tractormake the end of the tunnel." The trailer, investigating officers said. rig was halted approximately 100 He was seriously injured in the feet from the west end of the collision.

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HAROLD W. CRABTREE been promoted to assistant man- of music at Alabama A&M College. mander-director of the Fort Bragg ager of the Peoples Life Insurance During World War II he was com- Headquarter's band. Company, according to announcement by Robert O. Collins, mandren resides at 121 Narrows Park, will assume his new duties to-Peoples September 17, 1951 and Cumberland Life Underwriters, the Held in the Fort Cumberland mately 40. Mrs. Witwer Richards extension committee of Boy Scouts Hotel, the thirteenth yearly meet presided and the invocation was

Excavating - Trenching - Grading Secretary Group Shovels, Cranes, Back Hoes, Trenchine Elects Officers TOPSOIL FILL GROUND ROAD MATERIAL AT Session Here

Suter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William E. Dorsey, Hagers-Miss Ellen A. Carey, a member Mrs. Frank Stuart Rowe, historian, town; Mrs. Robert LeRoy Critchton, D. C., was re-elected president mentarian. of the Maryland-Delaware-District of Columbia section of the National al session of the group's convention Satudray at the Fort Cumberland Hotel. Other officers named were Mrs.

tal Chapter, Baltimore, vice pre-tal Chapter, Baltimore, vice pre-sident: Miss Olive M. Porter, of Dorothy M. DuBay, of Monumen-Delaware Chapter, Delaware, secretary-treasurer. Directors elected were Miss Dorothy Campbell, of Algonquin Chapter, this city; Miss Lorraine Dickey, of Executive Chapter, Washington, D. C.; and Miss Shirley Barlow, of Capitol Chapter,

Washington.

Cumberland is hostess for the con- until 2055.

dresses shown by Rosenbaum's. Modeling were Mrs. Henriette Derosa, Miss Dorothy Campbell, Miss Wilma Jewell, Miss Garnet

Miss Wanda Lee Hanks. Cumberland ballroom, convention City Engineer Charles R. Nuzum Byrd, Eugene T. Gunning, Yarnall

headquarters. **Methodist Youth** Series Is Begun

Rev. Leslie J. Ross, of the General Board of Evangelism of the important events on the Bicenten- and Stakem; bowling - Price, Methodist Church, Nashville, will nial schedule during the summer. chairman, Reel, J. B. Robinson Jr., speak this week during the preaching phase of the Youth Christian Witness Mission which was started Murray Youth last week.

For several days, youths from berland sub - district with their dorfean, 19, of Youngstown, Ohio. liam B. Orndorff, Reel and Cox;

phase of the Youth Christian Wit- bound lane of the Turnpike. choir and serve as ushers.

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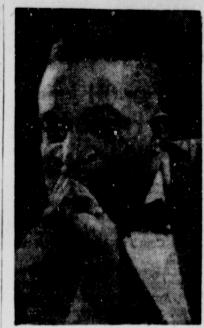
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Morgan State College Band To Give Concert At Carver

The Carver Glee Club will present a Morgan State College Symphonic Band concert in the school auditorium, Friday, April 22 at 8 p. m. The band is made up of 38 instrumentalists majoring in the field of-music at Morgan College, Ealtimore. The group appeared as feature attraction recently at Madison Square Garden in New York City. On Tuesday and Wednesday the band will be in Philadelphia and Atlantic City, respectively.

The repertoire of the organization includes selections from the works of classicals, romantic and modern composers. "Die Fledermaus" Overture will open the concert. The conductor, R. Hayes Strider, is an experienced educator, bandleader, and musician. He is a graduate of Fisk University and New York University. Dr. Strider has been director of the Morgan College Band since 1948. Harold W. Crabfree has Prior to that time he was director



ager of the local office. Crabtree who with his wife and three childay with a staff working out of Keyser, W. Va. Crabtree joined Of Federation Of Music Group

has had an outstanding sales A Cumberland woman, Mrs. | The Music and Arts Group of record. He achieved the 50-50 Nellie Wilson Footer, was selected Cumberland, under the direction of Club in 1953 and received a cer- recording secretary at the Mary- Mrs. William B. Ludman, presitificate for completing a two-year land Federation of Music Club and dent, was hostess to the convention.

A luncheon hold Saturday at the FOR CLEARING sponsored by the Life Underwriters Friday and was adjourned follow-hotel was attended by approxi-

> of America, LaVale PTA and Zion of the state group also included a given by Mrs. Zentmeyer. Covers formal dinner, luncheon, musical were laid for 68 at the formal dinprogram, business sessions and ner Friday night. In addition to the officers, out-ofvarious addresses. Mrs. William Barnes, Baltimore, town guests at both affairs includwas named treasurer. She and ed Mrs. Franklin Onion, Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Footer were the only new liam L. Banes, Mrs. Carlisle Wilofficers elected. Reappointed were: mer, Mrs. Teresa Ryan, Mrs. Mrs. Harold H. Nesbitt, Balti- Elizabeth R. Davis, and Mrs. more, president; Mrs. John D. Percy L. Reynolds, Baltimore; Zentmeyer, first vice president; Mrs. Luther C. Bittler, Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Alfred C. Vervalen, second ward Oswald Jr., Mrs. John Zentvice president; Miss Anna Ray myer, Mrs. Walter Daniels and

> of Presidential Chapter, Washing- and Mrs. Robert F. Skutck, parlia- field, Elkins, and Mrs. James Neilson, Prospect Park, Pa. of Columbia section of the National New Committee Chairmen Selected By Elks Ruler

> > J. Aumiller.

Time Capsule

The delegates at the convention Cumberland in 1955 and as a fea- wood Reel, C. Eugene Howell and here chose Wilmington, Delaware, ture of this Bicentennial year of David D. Miller. Also named were: as the convention city for next Fort Cumberland, Rosenbaum's Relief committee -Store is having an aluminum cap- chairman; Aumiller, William Hix-Two business sessions were held sule built, into which microfilmed enbaugh, Harry Thomas, Edgar A. Saturday and the official welcome photos of Cumberlanders will be Dashiell and James E. Yarnall; was given by Mayor Roy W. Eves. placed along with historical papers. Yarnall, Hixenbaugh, Thomas, Fra-Also on the day's agenda were scenes and objects, all of which a buffet luncheon, style show and will be buried in a concrete casing ley and George A. Caswell; visiting a dinner. Algonquin Chapter of far underground, there to remain

Above the buried capsule, ten Armbruster. try Club featured styles in sports- feet in length and a foot or more wear, street clothes and cocktail in width, will be erected a bronze Hafer, chairman, Joseph E. Stamarker reminding future citizens to exhume the 1955 memorial 100 years hence.

Fazenbaker, Miss Frances Snoe- itism in preserving microfilmed and Dashiell; subordinate forum berger, Miss Patricia Golden, Mrs. photos of today's citizens. Every Lewis M. Wilson, chairman; mem-Reba Whitehair, Mrs. Mae Rich- resident of this city will be invited bership - Caswell, chairman, Fraardson, Miss Ellen Newnam and within the next couple of weeks ley, Richard J. Bruce, Rudolph to have his picture taken free at Kompanek, Stakem, John Cox, Arthur Verner, export sales Rosenbaum's Studio, and the store Harry I. Stegmaier, C. L. Herath, manager of the Kelly-Springfield will have these pictures reduced James Conrad and Harry Vogel. Tire Company since 1946, spoke at on microfilm so all may be placed Publicity - P. William Mackert, the dinner Saturday at the Fort in the big aluminum time capsule. chairman, Joseph K. Mooney, John

> and will be displayed in one of the Bruce, William R. Carscaden, John store windows as soon as com- M. Robb and Stegmaier. pleted, Burial of the photo-laden Ritualistic - Stegmaier, chair-

(Continued from Page 12)

adult counsellors have been visit- Pfc. Michael Michael of the Som- minstrel - John Mosner, chairing in teams of two other young erset State Police barracks, who is McGreevy, chairman, Clarence people in their communities who investigating, said Hundorfean apare neither church members nor parently fell asleep, his vehicle Spano, Robert E. Dean, Paul members of the local youth fellow- running off the highway and crash- Crowe and Adrian Martin. ing into an embankment, after Youth Activities - Hixenbaugh, Dr. Ross began the preaching which it overturned in the west-chairman, Thomas, Spano, Nonnen-

was not determined.

nearby Turnpike in an unusual Stegmaier, John H. McCullough accident. Investigating officers and Clement C. May. from the Somerset barracks said William Cope was killed when he tunnel and Cope's body was found jumped from a burning tractor- wedged beneath the right front trailer in the Allegheny tunnel of axle of the trailer. the vehicle ran over him.

Pa., was driving the trailer ri; the hands. through the tunnel when the motor | The other fatality occurred Tuescaught fire. Jerrell told authorities day near Donegal when Mrs. Doris

feet from the west end of the collision.

Chairmen and committees of Cumberland Lodge 63, BPO Elks, were announced Saturday by newly-installed Exalted Ruler William

The Board of Trustees includes Walter Fraley Jr., C Eugene Howell, C. Paul Roeder, John J. Blough and M. A. Wise. Comprising the Board of Governors are Earl As a permanent memento of Nonnenmann, Bruce Mackey, Glen-- Wise, chairman, William Wisegarver, Walter Seel, Frank Birm-

ingham, V. L. Northcraft and R. D. Social Sessions - Clifton H. kem, Reel, Robert Price, Richard Cook, James Stafford and Charles Fields; auditing - C. Eugene Hel-Rosenbaums will show no favor- man, chairman; John W. Rollins

will select the site at which the and Stakem; Social and Communobject will be buried. Sites already ity Welfare - John Mertens, discussed are Riverside Park, chairman, Les Robertson, James Prospect Square and Constitution Robinette, Walter Beeche, Robert Moore and C. E. Collier; by-laws The aluminum casing is being - C. William Gilchrist, chairman, especially built for Rosenbaum's Thomas B. Finan, Robert M.

capsule will be made one of the man, J. D. Heron, Fraley, Caswell Roeder, Raymond Kammauf, R. C. Wilkinson, Cox, George Taylor and Howard Taylor; athletic - Clifton V. Roby, chairman, Roy Lester. Robert Pence, Fred Hamilton, Wil-

mann, Fraley, Cox, A. G. Wallis, ness Mission yesterday at 7:30 p.m. Also injured in the crash was H. L. Skidmore and L. G. Reed; in Centre Street Methodist Church another passenger, Walter O. youth leadership - Hixenbaugh, and will continue through Friday. Chambers, 32, of Midland, Pa. chairman, Pence, Lester, Stakem Local youths will conduct the Admitted to Somerset Community and Mackey; shuffleboard - Wiseservice each evening, form the Hospital, the extent of his injuries garver, James Conrad, Helman, Thomas G. Brooks, Wise, Harry A 41-year-old Easton, Pa., truck- Cole, Edward P. Martz and Harvey driver was killed Thursday on the Cook; memorial - Mosner, Heron,

the Turnpike and the wheels of Jerrell was admitted to the Somerset hospital for treatment of James Jarrell, 36, of Riegelsville, shock and second degree burns of

Cope jumped from the right side J. Davis, 20, bride of two days of of the driver's seat after flames Edwin P. Davis, Woodlawn, Tenn., shot out from the right side of the was killed in a car-truck collision. motor and fumes filled the cab. Davis, who is stationed with the

Jerrell informed authorities he Army at Fort Campbell, Ky., told Cope to "stay with it and we'll crashed into the rear of a tractormake the end of the tunnel." The trailer, investigating officers said. rig was halted approximately 100 He was seriously injured in the

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Judge Soper Announces Retirement

82-Year-Old Jurist Asks President For Release On June 2

RICHMOND, April 17 (A-Judge Morris A. Soper of Baltimore has announced he is retiring as an active member of the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals, effective

The 82-year-old jurist submitted his retirement plans in a letter dated April 15 to President Eisenhower, who will appoint his successor. In it, Judge Soper wrote he will leave the bench 60 years to the day after he became a mem-

Judge Soper is one of three members of the appellate court, which has its headquarters here. The other two are chief Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte, N.C., and Judge Armistead M. Dobie of Charlottesville, Va.

In importance, a U.S. circuit court of appeals ranks second to the U.S. Supreme Court. It handles all appeals from federal district courts, tax courts, the National Labor Relations Board, the Federal Trade Commission and the Security Exchange Commission, as well as other governmental agen-

court bench since May 9, 1931. He was appointed by former President

Soper will be available for future assignments, he advised President Eisenhower. The U.S. code provides that retiring judges will continue to hold office after their re-

annual \$25,500 salary the rest of his life. His pay was boosted this year by Congress from the former Will Convene

Born in Baltimore and educated at Baltimore City College and Johns Hopkins University, he received his law degree from the University of Maryland and served both as an assistant state's attor- Dale Carnegie Club International ney in Baltimore and as an assist- plan to attend the annual Division ant federal district attorney.

In 1914 he was elected chief next Sunday. judge of the Supreme Bench of John F. Vocke, president of the Baltimore, a post he held until local unit, yesterday said that the 1921. Two years later he was apafternoon session will get underway

Before being appointed a federal sion planned during the evening at Collins, Mrs. Helen M., 532 porary service. circuit court judge, he was men- the Penn Albert Hotel. tioned frequently as a candidate Highlights of the sessions will be effort to persuade him to make summer. the race, but he always declined, The local chapter's entrants are Spring Street. insisting he preferred his judicial Theodore Cope, Frostburg, impolitical campaign.

The 4th circuit court meets in John B. Lindner will give a pre-Richmond, Asheville, N.C., Char- pared speech with Vocke as the lotte and Baltimore. The circuit alternate. Also planning to attend includes the states of Virginia, next Sunday's convention are West Virginia, North Carolina, Frank Werner, James Condon, An-South Carolina and Maryland.

Murray Youth Fifth Victim Of Turnpike

Funeral Set Today At Hyndman, Pa.

Funeral services for 15-yearold Lee Murray who died Friday night in Frick Memorial Hospital, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., will be held at the Zeigler Funeral Home, Hyndman, today at 2 p. m.

Young Murray was the fifth person to die as the result of accidents in this area on the Pennsylvania Turnpike in the past six Why I Believe days. He was injured last Monday in an auto wreck, succumbing In The Life Hereafter from a broken back, fractured left leg and facial lacerations. His parents, James and Viola Mae (Lep-Brethren Church, will officiate vince him. and burial will be in Cook Ceme-

tery, Wellersburg. Pallbearers will be Robert Johnson, Samuel Lepley, Donald Miller, Jimmy Miller, Junior Dorsey and Gene Rexroad.

Mrs. Murray, Lee and two other sons were enroute from Cumber-Murray family group had accom-

Mrs. Reister Lepley, Homewood would give us reason to question or groups would point to another Mary's, Talbot and Wicomico. Addition, while his wife is the His authority on any other matter. world where all injustices will former Miss Dolores Jean Norris, To set aside His teaching on finally be corrected, and the guilty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William immortality would take out of it punished. Otherwise, God would Pfc. Knepp Now

Killed Friday near Laurel Hill belief in immortality.



state or federal judge the past 40 Civic Symphony Orchestra tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in Allegany High School auditorium. She is an years, has served on the circuit instructor at Frostburg State Teacher College, and will play the Mendelsshon "First Concerto in C Minor." The orchestra will repeat last year's biggest hit, "Orpheus in the Underworld" Overture. Other numbers will include "Procession of the Meistersingers," "Arioso," "Atlantis Suite," "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "Begin the Beguine," "Pizzicato Polka" and "Moods Americana." S. Lua Syckes Although he is retiring from ac- will conduct the orchestra which is sponsored by the Junior Women's Civic Club. No tickets are tive duty because of his age, Judge required but a free will offering will be received.

In addition, he will receive his Units Of Area

Sessions Planned In Greensburg

Members of Allegany Chapter of 13 convention at Greensburg, Pa.,

pointed as the federal judge at at 1 o'clock. A banquet is scheduled later in the day with another ses-

of his party for governor of Maryland. Several times Republican with the finalists going to the nadelegations called on him in an tional convention in Chicago this Columbia Street.

duties to become involved in a promptu speech, with Mrs. Anne Everline, as alternate.

thony J. Yockus, and Homer Berry. Last year approximately 250 persons attended the convention. Division 13 includes chapters of Pennsylvania and Western Mary-

Births

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Davis, YMCA. 633 Elm Street, a daughter yester- Robinson is president of the tion in the county and a decrease The weather yesterday certainly Dick is a president of the tion in the county and a decrease The weather yesterday certainly Dick is a president of the tion in the county and a decrease The weather yesterday certainly Dick is a president of the tion in the county and a decrease The weather yesterday certainly Dick is a president of the tion in the county and a decrease The weather yesterday certainly Dick is a president of the tion in the county and a decrease The weather yesterday certainly Dick is a president of the tion in the county and a decrease The weather yesterday certainly Dick is a president of the tion in the county and a decrease The weather yesterday certainly Dick is a president of the tion in the county and a decrease The weather yesterday certainly Dick is a president of the tion in the county and a decrease The weather yesterday certainly Dick is a president of the tion in the county and a decrease The weather yesterday certainly Dick is a president of the tion in the county and the tion in the co

4, city, a daughter yesterday.

Local Post Office Surveys May Solve Space Problem

Increased volume of business at the local Post Office, of the Legislature were Richard Vestry at its annual parish meet-mobilize, and how efficiently they schools. along with an anticipated even greater volume, has led to Johnson, 647 Sedgwick Street, who ing in the Parish Hall at 7:30 can carry out duties assigned to

While no postal official could throw full light on the Clerk of the House. Both were situation, it has been evident here for several days that members of the Allegany County state of the parish. Heads of the state of the parish. Heads of the ling of the alert and mobilization.

There will be no advance warning of the alert and mobilization.

Other Times Listed some study is being made of the delegation.

Seggie, Mrs. Ruth F., 63, Keyser. Stegmaier, Miss Elizabeth M.,

Stickley, Mrs. Gerthie, 87, Junc-

Sweitzer, John W. Jr., 83, Lona-Virts, Mrs. Maggie M., 88, New Creek Drive.

(Obituaries On Page 4)

To Address Club Here

J. Kenneth Robinson of Winchester, Va., will address the Cumber-land Rotary Club at its meeting offices in smaller communities in land Rotary Club at its meeting the county. at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow at Central

Winchester Rotary Club and is a in population in some incorporated was varied. There was a little rain, Jr., president of the local club.

Today's Sermonette

Because I live, ye shall live also. John 14:19.

By REV. C. F. FRITH

the text Jesus as- Hunting Ground."

vivors include his brothers, John and me from death. These two that weep shall be made to laugh." Zone.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 7) John, they each saw in person better than this one.

Moses and Elijah who had been dead a thousand years. Somewhere, evidently close by, God Starts Friday could call them back into being in some form. Many saintly people The Christian needs no proof of on their death bed have plainly has proclaimed April 22-29 as Counley) Murray, of Geneva, Ohio, are life beyond, but for the skeptic or indicated that in their dying state ty Cleanup Week in Maryland and Rev. Charles Raley, pastor of agnostic the following reasons are they saw and even talked to their Keep Maryland Beautiful leaders Hyndman Evangelical United Sufficient, it seems to me, to con- loved ones—gone on before. Some- are hopeful that each of the 23

thing within the very nature of counties and many municipalities First, Jesus man through the ages has made will participate in the combined plainly tells His him feel that he would live in effort. disciples before another world. Karma for the Twelve counties have mapped His death that He Hindu was some form of action out a program of cleanup activities would rise from that fixed his lot in the future and are naming special committhe grave. And existence. The American Indian tees to be responsible for various so He did, ac- was buried with his bow and phases of the drive designed to cording to all arrow, his hunting knife, and often make the public aware of the need available facts. his dog, in preparation for yet for eliminating unsightly debris

sured His dis- The obvious injustices that many, Counties reporting the greatest Rev. Frith ciples that they, many innocent peoples have had Cleanup Week progress so far are

B. Norris, 47 Thomas Street. Both one of the very fundamental truths be indeed a stupid God. This Mr. and Mrs. Lepley were injured of the entire Bible and the real point is made convincingly clear in in the two-car crash which claimed purpose for which it was written. Jesus' parable of Dives and Laza- Pfc. James L. Knepp, husband the life of Mrs. Sally Herman, 62, Secondly, Jesus proved the im- rus (Luke 16:24). "Thou in thy of Mrs. Thelma Jean Knepp, 181 wife of Adam Herman, Manheim, mortality of the soul when He life time receivedst thy good Ormond Street, Frostburg, is now raised Lazarus from the grave. If things, and Lazarus evil things; stationed in Pusan, Korea, where Young Murray was a member of Jesus could bring Lazarus from but now he is comforted and thou he is working in the Headquarters the Church of the Nazarene. Sur-death surely God can raise you are tormented." Again, "Those of the Korean Communications

reasons alone should satisfy our By reason alone Socrates arrived The zone, commanded by Major Rev. H. E. Heckert, right, pastor of the Nazarene, Oldtown Road, is shown above Chicago, expressed his views during a tolevision broad at incident at the conclusion that the soul is General E. J. McGaw, provides congratulating Rev. F. D. Ketner, pastor of the Collingdale (Pa.) Church of the Nazarene on the on the Turnpike was Daniel L. However, one could enumerate immortal. But it is not what man logistical support to the Eighth Chaussinand, 22, of RD 2, Eliza- other strong arguments: For extended the control of the country of the Eighth Chaussinand, 22, of RD 2, Eliza- other strong arguments: For extended the country of the Eighth Chaussinand, 22, of RD 2, Eliza- other strong arguments: For extended the country of the Eighth Chaussinand, 22, of RD 2, Eliza- other strong arguments: For extended the country of the Eighth Chaussinand, 22, of RD 2, Eliza- other strong arguments: For extended the country of the Eighth Chaussinand, 22, of RD 2, Eliza- other strong arguments: For extended the country of the Eighth Chaussinand, 22, of RD 2, Eliza- other strong arguments: For extended the country of the Eighth Chaussinand, 22, of RD 2, Eliza- other strong arguments: For extended the country of the Eighth Chaussinand, 22, of RD 2, Eliza- other strong arguments: For extended the country of the Eighth Chaussinand, 22, of RD 2, Eliza- other strong arguments: For extended the country of the Eighth Chaussinand, 22, of RD 2, Eliza- other strong arguments: For extended the country of the Eighth Chaussinand, 22, of RD 2, Eliza- other strong arguments: For extended the country of the Eighth Chaussinand (Chaussinand Chaussinand Chaussina beth. He was a passenger in a ample, when Jesus was trans- important thing is to live in such United Nations forces in Korea, car operated by Duane Lee Hun- figured before Peter, James, and a way that the next life will be plus partial support of the Repub-

An increase in suburban popula-

est of economy and service.

State Cleanup

In the words of greater hunting in that "Happy from streets, highways and public parks and recreation areas.

also of Geneva, to Cumberland like Him, would live: "Because I to suffer throughout the ages be- Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Calvert, live, ye shall live also." To ques- cause of the sins and deliberate Caroline, Frederick, Harford, How-Lepley is the son of Mr. and tion Jesus' authority on this matter scheming of depraved individuals ard, Kent, Montgomery, St.

flic of Korea armed forces.

Eight County Youth Delegates Receive Honors

Have Measures Passed At Model Legislature

into the Legislators Club at the 1955 Maryland. session which closed at Annapolis

the organization for having bills of 36 singers is under the direction introduced by them passed by the of Robert E. Shafer, associate pro-Youth Senate and House and fessor of music at West Virginia signed by Boy Governor Mati Tam- Wesleyan College. mauru of Baltimore.

Their measures were among the In the course of this three-day

Receiving recognition were Joel include a number of outstanding Sacred compositions, while a num-Bampton and Robert Holmes of ber of selections by the choir, an Beall High School of Frostburg; Richard Johnson and Childre will comprise the high school pro-Bridges of Allegany High School; gram. and Fred Sharer and Stanley Wilson of Fort Hill High School.

Gov. Tammauru vetoed five of 19 measures passed by the House and Senate, the most controversial lowing places on their tour: which would have allowed high

lature, the young Estonian boy who became a U.S. citizen only last week advised his colleagues that "a politician worries about the next" April 25, Ridgeley High School, 1:50 election; a statesman vorries about p. m.; First Methodist Church, the next generation."

lawmakers passed a resolution ex- a. m.; Moorefield High School, 11 not be alarmed when the alert tending thanks and expressing gra- a. m.; Petersburg High School, 2 titude "to Dr. Jonas E. Salk and p. m. his associates for the outstanding work performed in the development of a vaccine to prevent the St. George's Will paralytic effects of infantile paral-

Others Praised

was Speaker of the House, and o'clock this evening. Rodney Breedlove, of Cresaptown,

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58 Celanese emblem and certificate. troyed by flames about 3 p. m. John Bestwick, superintendent of yesterday on his property. He did 55 Spinning, made a similar award to not have any chickens in the roost

Mark 25th Anniversary

occasion of the celebration of the 25th anniversary of both ministers' ordination. Rev. Ketner, who

preached at the morning and evening service yesterday at the local church, was ordained April 13,

where he will preach at the morning and evening services.



AIRMAN-James R. Hook, son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Hook, this city, is completing his basic training at Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, N. Y. He enlisted in the Air Force here on December 27 and is a member of the 4036th Flight.

Local Guardsmen

Commander Cautions Against Any Alarm

Anytime after 5 p. m. today, "Operation Minuteman" may be- going to each school. Pupils will be come effective and over 400,000 transported to these central points. Church, 4 p. m.; Centre Street National Guardsmen across the Schedule Completed In his final message to the Legis- Methodist Church here at 7:30 p. country, including local units, will

> Lt. Col. Robert C. Matlick, com- Tomorrow, Health Departmentmander of the First Battalion, West Side, Carver. 115th Infantry Regiment, noted Tomorrow, Penn Avenue School yesterday that residents of Cum- _Johnson Heights and Virginia berland and Allegany County should Avenue schools.

> Battalion headquarters, Head-Hammond Street schools. quarters Company and Company C, all stationed at the National Wednesday, Health Department Guard State Armory here, and -Mt. Royal and Gephart schools. Company D of Frostburg, are Wednesday, Penn Avenue School member units of Col. Matlick's - John Humbird and St. Mary's battalion.

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Such a project, he observed, will put the test of efficiency squarely up to every officer, non-commis- Beall Elementary schools. sioned officer and enlisted man, Tuesday, April 26 - Flintstone demonstrate to the general public, and Oldtown schools.

R. Finley Thompson, plant man- Cresaptown Volunteer Fire Comager, made the presentation to pany yesterday answered two ager, made the presentation to Dick while Walter N. Hedrick, assistant plant manager, awarded on Winchester Road, and battling Dick while Walter N. Hedrick, as- alarms, extinguishing a brush fire a chicken coop blaze at Triple

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ment this evening Barring last minute delays, all Maryland counties and Baltimore City will have their supplies of the vaccine by tomorrow morning a State Health Department spokesman announces.

Distribution Set

Dr. Edward Davens, who heads ne department's program for vacsination of Maryland first and second graders, said notice had been received that the serum would arrive in Baltimore today and distributed throughout the state this

Tomorrow morning, according to Dr. Winter R. Frantz, county health officer, the first of the three scheduled shots probably will be administered to the young pupils. The Health Department is setting up various centers instead of

be alerted, mobilized and placed Dates, centers, and schools asinto action, as a training exercise. signed them are as follows:

Tomorrow, Hammond Street, Westernport - McCoole, Luke and

The congregation of St. George's The purpose of the operation, is Wednesday, Hammond Street -

Hill Street and College Laboratory

Tuesday, April 26-Beall Ele-

mentary School-St. Michael's and

and at the same time will serve to School - Flintstone, Piney Plains how the guard can carry out as- April 27 - Pupils of Columbia

will be inoculated last at the Health Department. The original schedule called for those pupils to be inoculated today but there was a slight delay in the shipment of the vac-

Family Doctors End Conference

Rowlesburg Man Named To Board

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 17 (A)-Dr. Logan Hovis of Parkersburg was elected president of the West Virginia Academy of General Practice for 1956 today, as the organization of family doctors concluded a two-day meeting.

Dr. Hovis will take office next Jan. 1, when the term of Dr. T. Maxfield Barber of Charleston expires. Also elected at today's session was the president for 1957, Dr. Halvard Wanger of Shepherds-Vice president for 1956 will be

Dr. Don S. Benson of Moundsville. Dr. Siegle W. Parks of Fairmont was re-elected secretary and Dr. Myer Bogarad of Weirton was named to another term as treas-Four new members were elected to the six-man board of directors

-Dr. J. Keith Pickens of Clarksburg, Dr. Jerome C. Arnett of Rowlesburg, Dr. Charles C. Leonard of Elkins and Dr. Earl Fisher of Gassaway. About 350 general practitioners from over the state attended the

A gynecologist told the physicians that pregnant women, because they are especially susceptible to polio, should be given priority along with first and second grade school children for the first

Salk vaccine shots.

group's third annual scientific as-

Dr. M. Edward Davis, chairman of the department of obstetrics and ing a television broadcast incident to his appearance as a speaker. A single series of shots, the doc-

1930, with Rev. Heckert at Collingdale. Next Sunday the local minister will travel to Collingdale lives—those of the mother and her unborn child.

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82-Year-Old Jurist Asks President For Release On June 2

RICHMOND, April 17 (A-Judge Morris A. Soper of Baltimore has announced he is retiring as an active member of the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals, effective

The 82-year-old jurist submitted his retirement plans in a letter dated April 15 to President Eisenhower, who will appoint his successor. In it, Judge Soper wrote he will leave the bench 60 years to the day after he became a mem-

Judge Soper is one of three members of the appellate court, which has its headquarters here. The other two are chief Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte, N.C., and Judge Armistead M. Dobie of Charlottesville, Va.

In importance, a U.S. circuit court of appeals ranks second to the U.S. Supreme Court. It handles all appeals from federal district courts, tax courts, the National Labor Relations Board, the Federal Trade Commission and the Security Exchange Commission, as well as other governmental agen-

Judge Soper, who has been a years, has served on the circuit court bench since May 9, 1931. He was appointed by former President

Although he is retiring from ac-Soper will be available for future assignments, he advised President Eisenhower. The U.S. code provides that retiring judges will con-

his life. His pay was boosted this will Convene \$17,500.

Born in Baltimore and educated at Baltimore City College and Johns Hopkins University, he received his law degree from the University of Maryland and served Members of Allegany Chapter of ant federal district attorney.

In 1914 he was elected chief next Sunday. judge of the Supreme Bench of John F. Vocke, president of the nings,

circuit court judge, he was men- the Penn Albert Hotel. tioned frequently as a candidate Highlights of the sessions will be land. Several times Republican with the finalists going to the naeffort to persuade him to make summer. the race, but he always declined, The local chapter's entrants are Spring Street. political campaign.

West Virginia, North Carolina, Frank Werner, James Condon, An-South Carolina and Maryland.

Murray Youth Fifth Victim Of Turnpike

Funeral Set Today At Hyndman, Pa.

Funeral services for 15-yearold Lee Murray who died Friday night in Frick Memorial Hospital, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., will be held at the Zeigler Funeral Home, Hyndman, today at 2 p. m.

Young Murray was the fifth person to die as the result of accidents in this area on the Pennsylvania Turnpike in the past six Why I Believe days. He was injured last Monday in an auto wreck, succumbing In The Life Hereafter from a broken back, fractured left leg and facial lacerations. His parents, James and Viola Mae (Lep-Brethren Church, will officiate vince him. and burial will be in Cook Cemetery, Wellersburg.

Pallbearers will be Robert Johnson, Samuel Lepley, Donald Miller, Jimmy Miller, Junior Dorsey and Gene Rexroad.

Mrs. Murray, Lee and two other sons were enroute from Cumberland to Geneva when the tragedy occurred near Donegal, according to Pennsylvania State Police. The

Addition, while his wife is the His authority on any other matter. world where all injustices will former Miss Dolores Jean Norris, To set aside His teaching on finally be corrected, and the guilty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William immortality would take out of it punished. Otherwise, God would Pfc. Knepp Now B. Norris, 47 Thomas Street. Both one of the very fundamental truths be indeed a stupid God. This Mr. and Mrs. Lepley were injured of the entire Bible and the real point is made convincingly clear in in the two-car crash which claimed purpose for which it was written. Jesus' parable of Dives and Lazathe life of Mrs. Sally Herman, 62, Secondly, Jesus proved the im- rus (Luke 16:24). "Thou in thy of Mrs. Thelma Jean Knepp, 181

vivors include his brothers, John and me from death. These two that weep shall be made to laugh." Zone. and James Murray.

Killed Friday near Laurel Hill belief in immortality.



Mrs. Mary Drum Bollino of Frostburg, will be presented as guest piano soloist with the Cumberland state or federal judge the past 40 Civic Symphony Orchestra tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in Allegany High School auditorium. She is an instructor at Frostburg State Teacher College, and will play the Mendelsshon "First Concerto in C Minor." The orchestra will repeat last year's biggest hit, "Orpheus in the Underworld" Overture. Other numbers will include "Procession of the Meistersingers," "Arioso," "Atlantis Suite," "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "Begin the Beguine," "Pizzicato Polka" and "Moods Americana." S. Lua Syckes will conduct the orchestra which is sponsored by the Junior Women's Civic Club. No tickets are tive duty because of his age, Judge required but a free will offering will be received.

Local Post Office Surveys

May Solve Space Problem

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est of economy and service.

State Cleanup

may be built there.

official surveys of a local space problem.

Collins, Mrs. Helen M., 532 porary service.

Seggie, Mrs. Ruth F., 63, Keyser.

Stickley, Mrs. Gerthie, 87, Junc-

Sweitzer, John W. Jr., 83, Lona-

Virts, Mrs. Maggie M., 88, New

(Obituaries On Page 4)

To Address Club Here

Jr., president of the local club.

J. Kenneth Robinson of Winches-

Greene Street.

tion, W. Va.

Creek Drive.

In addition, he will receive his annual \$25,500 salary the rest of his life. His pay was beauted of

Sessions Planned In Greensburg

both as an assistant state's attorDale Carnegie Club International Deaths ney in Baltimore and as an assist- plan to attend the annual Division 13 convention at Greensburg, Pa.,

Baltimore, a post he held until local unit, yesterday said that the 1921. Two years later he was ap- afternoon session will get underway pointed as the federal judge at at 1 o'clock. A banquet is scheduled Baltimore building was utilized and some outlater in the day with another ses- resident. Before being appointed a federal sion planned during the evening at

of his party for governor of Mary- prepared and impromptu speeches ville. delegations called on him in an tional convention in Chicago this Columbia Street.

insisting he preferred his judicial Theodore Cope, Frostburg, imduties to become involved in a promptu speech, with Mrs. Anne Street,

Everline, as alternate. The 4th circuit court meets in John B. Lindner will give a pre-Richmond, Asheville, N.C., Charpared speech with Vocke as the RD 2, city. lotte and Baltimore. The circuit alternate. Also planning to attend includes the states of Virginia, next Sunday's convention are

thony J. Yockus, and Homer Berry. coning Last year approximately 250 persons attended the convention. Division 13 includes chapters of Pennsylvania and Western Mary-

Births

Memorial Hospital

land Rotary Club at its meeting at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow at Central the county. Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Davis, YMCA. 633 Elm Street, a daughter yester- Robinson is president of the tion in the county and a decrease The weather yesterday certainly

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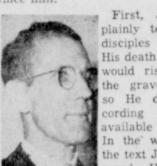
Today's Sermonette

Because I live, ye shall live also. John 14:19.

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at LaVale Baptist Church by the pastor, Rev. C. F. Frith. The sermon digests are being prepared through the cooperation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association.

By REV. C. F. FRITH

Rev. Charles Raley, pastor of agnostic the following reasons are they saw and even talked to their Keep Maryland Beautiful leaders Hyndman Evangelical United sufficient, it seems to me, to con- loved ones—gone on before. Some- are hopeful that each of the 23



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wife of Adam Herman, Manheim, mortality of the soul when He life time receivedst thy good Ormond Street, Frostburg, is now raised Lazarus from the grave. If things, and Lazarus evil things; stationed in Pusan, Korea, where Young Murray was a member of Jesus could bring Lazarus from but now he is comforted and thou he is working in the Headquarters the Church of the Nazarene. Sur- death surely God can raise you are tormented." Again, "Those of the Korean Communications

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 7) John, they each saw in person better than this one.

Moses and Elijah who had been dead a thousand years. Somewhere, evidently close by, God Starts Friday could call them back into being in some form. Many saintly people The Christian needs no proof of on their death bed have plainly has proclaimed April 22-29 as Counley) Murray, of Geneva, Ohio, are life beyond, but for the skeptic or indicated that in their dying state ty Cleanup Week in Maryland and thing within the very nature of counties and many municipalities First, Jesus man through the ages has made will participate in the combined plainly tells His him feel that he would live in effort. disciples before another world. Karma for the Twelve counties have mapped His death that He Hindu was some form of action out a program of cleanup activities would rise from that fixed his lot in the future and are naming special commit-

so He did, ac- was buried with his bow and phases of the drive designed to cording to all arrow, his hunting knife, and often make the public aware of the need available facts. his dog, in preparation for yet for eliminating unsightly debris In the words of greater hunting in that "Happy from streets, highways and public the text Jesus as- Hunting Ground." sured His dis- The obvious injustices that many, Counties reporting the greatest panied Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lepley, Rev. Frith ciples that they, many innocent peoples have had Cleanup Week progress so far are also of Geneva, to Cumberland like Him, would live: "Because I to suffer throughout the ages be- Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Calvert, live, ye shall live also." To ques- cause of the sins and deliberate Caroline, Frederick, Harford, How-Lepley is the son of Mr. and tion Jesus' authority on this matter scheming of depraved individuals ard, Kent, Montgomery, St. Mrs. Reister Lepley, Homewood would give us reason to question or groups would point to another Mary's, Talbot and Wicomico.

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dic of Korea armed forces.

Eight County Youth Delegates Receive Honors

Have Measures Passed At Model Legislature

into the Legislators Club at the 1955 Maryland. session which closed at Annapolis | The choir will appear at the Cen-Saturday.

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The Weather

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nations of Robert N. Barth and than 2,000 communities.

Eugene Kidwell, also of Beall, was for Episcopal churches in Mary-come. The only notice the National school for Cresaptown pupils. The Easter holiday also saw an Sergeant at Arms; Stanley Wilson land to conduct their annual meet- Guard here and elsewhere has, is Monday, April 25 - Beall Ele-Cook, Mrs. William H., 41, Mays- increase in volume of mail. Since was Commissioner of Recreation ings on Easter Monday, an act of that it will be "sometime this mentary School-Eckhart, Lincoln, Christmas regular volume also has and a member of the governor's the General Assembly of 1949 gave Spring, after 5 p. m. today." Corfield, Mrs. Jane B., 81, 407 held at a steady high level. While cabinet; Barbara Montana was del- Episcopal parishes the right to Col. Matlick said the guard units schools. change the date of the annual in this county have always main- Monday, April 25-Mt. Savage Gordon, Thomas C., 49, 201 plans have been developed or an- Other members of the local del- meetings when it was considered tained a high level of training and School — Corriganville, Ellerslie,

space for carriers and other em- Gillum, Robert H. Jones, Richard Elmer F. Dick, Cresaptown, and ployes, is also being considered in Douglass, Fern Kenney, Ronald Kenneth A. Lowery, 128 Mt. Pleaswhatever medium of solution might Rice, Sue Jones, Ronald E. Lease, ant Street, Frostburg, were pre-Bernard Gross, and Carole Runion. sented gold watches at the Amcelle Cresaptown Firemen In recent weeks, study also has Lawwrence R. Dehn, program sec- plant of the Celanese Corporation been made of several rural mail retary of the YMCA, was delegated and the 25th anniversary Answer Two Alarms of their employment.

Lowery his watch.

Dick is a member of the plant Lakes.

personnel, joined in honoring Dick estimated about \$300 damage to by awarding him a gold five-star the chicken coop which was des-58 Celanese emblem and certificate. troyed by flames about 3 p. m. John Bestwick, superintendent of yesterday on his property. He did 55 Spinning, made a similar award to not have any chickens in the roost



AIRMAN-James R. Hook, son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Hook, this city, is completing his basic training at Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, N. Y. He enlisted in the Air Force here on December 27 and is a member of the 4036th Flight.

Local Guardsmen **Training Alert**

Commander Cautions Against Any Alarm

Anytime after 5 p. m. today, Church, 4 p. m.; Centre Street National Guardsmen across the Schedule Completed

lawmakers passed a resolution ex- a. m.; Moorefield High School, 11 not be alarmed when the alert

battalion.

Also praised at the final session Episcopal Church will elect a new to see how speedily guardsmen can Hammond Street and St. Peter's Increased volume of business at the local Post Office, of the Legislature were Richard Vestry at its annual parish meetwho is a session of the Legislature were Richard Vestry at its annual parish meetwho is a session of the Legislature were Richard Vestry at its annual parish meetwho is a session of the Legislature were Richard Vestry at its annual parish meetwho is a session of the Legislature were Richard Vestry at its annual parish meetwho is a session of the Legislature were Richard Vestry at its annual parish meetwho is a session of the Legislature were Richard Vestry at its annual parish meetwho is a session of the Legislature were Richard Vestry at its annual parish meetwho is a session of the Legislature were Richard Vestry at its annual parish meetwho is a session of the Legislature were Richard Vestry at its annual parish meetwho is a session of the Legislature were Richard Vestry at its annual parish meetwho is a session of the Legislature were Richard Vestry at its annual parish meetwho is a session of the Legislature were Richard Vestry at its annual parish meetwho is a session of the Legislature were Richard Vestry at its annual parish meetwho is a session of the Legislature were Richard Vestry at its annual parish meetwho is a session of the Legislature were Richard Vestry at its annual parish meetwho is a session of the Legislature were Richard Vestry at its annual parish meetwho is a session of the Legislature were Richard Vestry at its annual parish meetwho is a session of the Legislature were Richard Vestry at its annual parish meetwho is a session of the Legislature were Richard Vestry at its annual parish meetwho is a session of the Legislature were Richard Vestry at its annual parish meetwho is a session of the Legislature were Richard Vestry at its annual parish meetwho is a session of the Legislature were Richard Vestry at its annual parish meetwho is a session of the Legislature were Richard Vestry at its annual parish meetwho is a session them in event of an emergency, partment-East Side and St. Pat-Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, rector, Col. Matlick explains.

Floyd C. Faulkner of the Balti- various organizations also will sub- But the operation here will be coordinated with similar activity Thursday, April 21-Penn Ave-Deaths

Boyles, Charles A., 78, Piedmont, Butler, Clark K., 38, near Jennings.

Caldwell, Mrs. Elizabeth, West Calculated New York and Space problem for many space problem for many activity along staff, who along with Philip J. Valle, a teacher at Baltimore Southern, received the 1955 Youth and Government Awards, said of Breedlove and Johnson that "they are among the along with Philip J. Valle, a teacher at Baltimore Southern, received the 1955 Youth and Government Awards, said of Breedlove and Johnson that "they are among the along with Philip J. Valle, a teacher at Baltimore Southern, received the 1955 Youth and Government Awards, said of Breedlove and Johnson that "they are among the along with Philip J. Valle, a teacher at Baltimore Southern, received the 1955 Youth and Government Awards, said of Breedlove and Johnson that "they are among the along with Philip J. Valle, a teacher at Baltimore Southern, received the 1955 Youth and Government Awards, said of Breedlove and Johnson that "they are among the are Raymond L. Himmelwright, C. Raymond Yutzy, Raymond Neder, George Koontz, Colin C. Bowers and Johnson that "they are among the basement of the Post Office program has had for 12 years."

Caldwell, Mrs. Elizabeth, West ment-LaVale, and SS. Peter and Paul's schools.

side space was pressed into temwas assistant Clerk of the House; Although it has been traditional or how late the operation alert will Friday, April 22 — Cresaptown Hill Street and College Laboratory

operations efficiency, and the men Mt. Savage, and St. Patrick's of welcome the opportunity to partici- Mt. Savage, schools. pate in this training activity.

the father of a daughter and two home of M. F. Gross on Winches 11:55 a. m.

Robert W. Brown, manager of Ray Van Meter, Triple Lakes, at the time, firemen reported.

Polio Vaccine Delivery Set This Evening **Inoculations May Begin Tomorrow** A supply of the free Salk polio vaccine, with which some 3,000

ment this evening. Barring last minute delays, all Maryland counties and Baltimore City will have their supplies of the vaccine by tomorrow morning a State Health Department spokesman announces.

Dr. Edward Davens, who heads the department's program for vacsination of Maryland first and second graders, said notice had been received that the serum would arrive in Baltimore today and distributed throughout the state this

ting up various centers instead of going to each school. Pupils will be "Operation Minuteman" may bebe alerted, mobilized and placed Dates, centers, and schools asinto action, as a training exercise. signed them are as follows:

Lt. Col. Robert C. Matlick, com- Tomorrow, Health Departmentelection; a statesman vorries about p. m.; First Methodist Church, mander of the First Battalion, West Side, Carver. 115th Infantry Regiment, noted Tomorrow, Penn Avenue School yesterday that residents of Cum- _Johnson Heights and Virginia berland and Allegany County should Avenue schools. Westernport - McCoole, Luke and

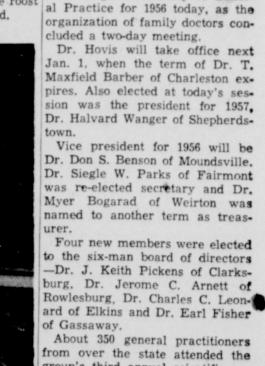
Battalion headquarters, Headquarters Company and Company C, all stationed at the National Guard State Armory here, and -Mt. Royal and Gephart schools. Company D of Frostburg, are Wednesday, Penn Avenue School member units of Col. Matlick's -John Humbird and St. Mary's

schools. The congregation of St. George's The purpose of the operation, is Wednesday, Hammond Street -

Such a project, he observed, will mentary School-St. Michael's and put the test of efficiency squarely up to every officer, non-commis- Beall Elementary schools. how the guard can carry out as- April 27 - Pupils of Columbia signments in case of emergency. Street and Centre Street Schools will be inoculated last at the Health

R. Finley Thompson, plant man- Cresaptown Volunteer Fire Comager, made the presentation to Dick while Walter N. Hedrick, assistant plant manager, awarded on Winchester Road, and battling a chicken coop blaze at Triple

burned about one-half acre of



About 350 general practitioners from over the state attended the group's third annual scientific assembly. A gynecologist told the physi-

cians that pregnant women, because they are especially susceptible to polio, should be given priority along with first and second grade school children for the first Salk vaccine shots. Dr. M. Edward Davis, chairman

of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Chicago, expressed his views during a television broadcast incident to his appearance as a speaker. A single series of shots, the doctor said, may thus protect two

unborn child.

Mark 25th Anniversary reasons alone should satisfy our By reason alone Socrates arrived The zone, commanded by Major Rev. H. E. Heckert, right, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Oldtown Road, is shown above

congratulating Rev. F. D. Ketner, pastor of the Collingdale (Pa.) Church of the Nazarene on the occasion of the celebration of the 25th anniversary of both ministers' ordination. Rev. Ketner, who preached at the morning and evening service yesterday at the local church, was ordained April 13, 1930, with Rev. Heckert at Collingdale. Next Sunday the local minister will travel to Collingdale lives—those of the mother and her where he will preach at the morning and evening services.